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Snow Flurries And Colder Tonight.

Sunday Continued Cold.

THREE CENTS A COPY

House Gets Senate Bill Lifting Restrictions On U.S. Ships

Moscow Region Claim Of Reds

Nazi Forces Reported Falling Back At Some Points On Moscow Front

COUNTER-ATTACKS ARE BEING STAGED

Snow, Sleet And Intense Cold Are Reported As Factor In Battle In Russia

(BULLETIN)

sector west of Moscow today entire war. while fierce street fighting ed stirling bombers, capable of car
[It was reported giant four-motor-resumed their night attacks on Eng[Continued On Page Two] raged in Kalinin, northwest of the capital.

Battered by the incessant Red army counter-blows, Nazi forces before Moscow President Will were reported falling back at several points on the crescent-shaped battle line.

(A Moscow radio broadcast picked up in London claimed the Germans have lost 350,000 men during the siege of Leningrad at the northern end of the Russian Front.)

(The Moscow broadcast said that during October at the approaches to Leningrad, 50 enemy tanks- were captured and 30 trench mortar batteries, 70 heavy machine guns, and 90 earth and timber forts were destroyed. (In addition, said the Soviet Announcer, several artillery batteries were "annihilated" and many ammunition and fuel dumps were blown up.)

New Counter Attacks

The Russian (Tass) News Agency reported the new Russian counterattacks in the Mozhaisk region. This (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

An army airplane was evidently lost over the city late Friday afternoon. According to reports from the airport, the ship was flying at a low altitude and when first seen was flying due west. In a few minutes the plane was seen again flying north east and in another very few the federal railway labor act has minutes the pilot had again turned now been exhausted, action by the the plane, heading it at last to- President himself would be the logiwards Pittsburgh.

Friday's appreciable rise in the Neshannock river, after Thursday night's rain, was welcome. It did a good job by clearing away lots of stuff that had been accumulating in the river bed for quite a number of weeks.

The first real serious threat of snow for the season occurred last night and this morning, when a little more than a snow flurry could be noticed. Below freezing weather was indicated before nightfall according to weather forecasts, although the temperature here was only 36 degrees this morning.

STEEL PRODUCTION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 .- For the third successive week, the rate of steel production in the Pittsburgh ing to return to Japan. district will hold unchanged at 99 per cent of capacity next week, it II:1 , D 1 ... was announfed today. A year ago Hitler's Production the rate was 97 per cent.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a.m., today, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 36.

River stage, 5.3 feet, ago, follows

Maximum temperature, 42. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .02 inches.

Soviet Gains In Berlin Is Pounded By R.A.F. Bombers

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, Nov. 8.-Britain's air force unleashed the heaviest attack of the entire war on Berlin and other sections of Germany last night and early today -but at the cost of 37 R.A.F.

An official air ministry announcement said a majority of the plane losses were caused by forced landings resulting from what R.A.F. pilots described as "dreadful" weather over Germany and France.

rons of British bombers last belief that the attack was one of night and early today level- the heaviest yet undertaken by the led smashing attacks on the constantly expanding R. A. F. bomb-Nazi Reich, concentrating on Targets in Nazi occupied France the industrial Rhineland.

ed new counter-attacks on est R. A. F. onslaughts were F. machines were shot down.) the blood-soaked Mozhaisk among the heaviest of the

rying huge bomb loads, participated in the attack on Berlin. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Indicating that Italy also may have been raided, a dispatch from Berne said a number of incendiary bombs were dropped on the Swiss Canton of Saint Gall during the night. The bombs fell in an open field and

caused no damage. "Extremely Successful" Authorities indicated that they understood the attacks had been

'extremely successful. The German admission that large areas of Germany-in addition to Berlin-had been bombed, coupled LONDON, Nov. 8—Squad- radio stations last night, supported with early closing of most German

Berlin and vital targets in also were hammered during the

Informed quarters in Lon- ted casualties resulted from the (A Berlin announcement admit-Nov. 8.—Soviet forces stag- don expressed belief the new- British attacks but claimed 19 R. A.

Nazis Attack Britain The R A. F. went into action against the Reich as Nazi raiders (Continued On Page Two)

Probably Act In Rail Strike Berlin Reports German And

Nation-Wide Rail Strike Is Threatened In U. S. On December 5

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Action by President Roosevelt to head off a nationwide railroad strike was pre- tains dicted today as embittered leaders hoods prepared to issue a strike call,

probably for December 5. the brotherhoods' 400 general chair- being pursued. men. They said a 712 per cent wage increase, recommended by the Presi- have sunk a Russian freighter in dent's emergency board and tenta- the waters of the Black Sea south

Because of the 30-day "cooling vessels totalling 12,000 tons of the Brothrehood of Trainmen, Taganrog on the Sea of Azov. said this date will probably be chosen when the call is issued Mon-

Since mediation machinery under cal next step toward solving the dispute, railroad men stated. It was suggested that the President may World War Emblems Being call rail management and union leaders together at the White House.

Japanese Paper Says United States Ready For Worst

(International News Service) TOKYO, Nov. 8.—The influential newspaper Asahi Shimbun declared today that the proposed withdrawal of United States Marines from REMAINS UNCHANGED States "is making all preparations

for the worst.' The newspaper also revealed that 400 Japanese left Manila this morn-

Plan Outstripped

(International News Service) Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-America's defense efforts of the last year have outstripped Hitler's five-year production program, in the opinion today of Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of

Manufacturers. Speaking before the founder's Precipitation, .06 inches rain and day banquet of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Fuller said "at the moment, production in this country Statistics for the same date a year is 45 per cent higher than in 1929. The United States is now turning out three times as many airplanes each month as it did in July, 1940. Fuller added.

Report Advances Made In Crimea

Rumanian Troops Move Forward

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Further German and Rumanian advances in the the high command, which said the Nazi troops and their allies routed a Russian cavalry division on the

Near the narrow passage leading of the "Big Five" operating brother- to the Isthmus of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus, a modern fortification zone some six miles deep was said to have been penetrated. The Decision to call a strike was war communique said enemy troops reached vesterday at a meeting of defeated in this engagement were

German planes were declared to ment, is an "insult." They had asked in the Black Sea was reported to

labor act, December 5 is the earliest coastal battery shelled and sank a date on which the strike could be Soviet gunboat yesterday when it effective. A. F. Whitney, president approached the captured port of

Poppy Day Is Being Observed

Sold On Streets By Legion Auxiliary

Blood red emblems of World War sacrifice replicas of the red poppy of Flanders Fields, are being worn by local residents today as a renembrance of World War One.

These poppies, made by disabled New Attacks On membrance of World War One.

veterans, are being distributed today by the auxiliary of Perry S Gaston Post, American Legion, assisted by a group of sixty girls, and their solicitation is meeting with a generous response from the public as was indicated by the great num-Shanghai indicates the United ber of people seen wearing these

Below Freezing Weather Near

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 .-Better have that car radiator checked and take a blanket if you're going to a football game today. The weather bureau at

Pittsburgh predicts below freezing temperatures and snow flurries for tonight. Flurries this afternoon, too. The weatherman said the mercury would go to 30 degrees tonight at Pittsburgh. Last night the county airport recorded 34 degrees when it was 37 downtown.

Here's Actress Elyse Knox whom Tommy Harmon, former University Michigan grid star, flew to Los Angeles to see immediately after he passed his tests for the army air corps at Detroit. Tom told reporters

Find Constable Shot To Death

that Elyse will become Mrs. Harmon "soon.

Hunt Elderly Man In Slay ing Outside Cabin In Uniontown Mountain Region

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.-Authorities today were hunting an elder ly married man in the slaving of Enos W. Van Sickle, 58-year-old Wharton township constable who tively accepted by railroad manage- of Jalta and a Rumanian submarine was found shot to death outside his mountain cabin near Farmington. State motor police were guarding

> all roads leading from the Farmington district, about 12 miles from Uniontown, to prevent the suspect from escaping. Authorities said the man they sought lived in the sector. The body of Van Sickle, with blackjack wrapped around the right found by Orval VanSickle, a cousin. timated the victim had been dead ily car, police reported. about nine hours. The fatal bullet

There were no signs of a struggle. Missing were Van Sickle's gun and holster and the keys to his automousually carried his gun and holster when away from the house.

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 8.—Despite last night's heavy losses—37 bombers the R. A. F. unleased new attacks on Nazi military targets today. Shortly before noon a heavy force coast and roared over the channel at terrific altitudes. The squadrons sped into action

at 20-minute intervals. Other powerful forces of Spitfires and Hurricanes crossed the coast at another point near Dungeness and swept over the channel. An hour later fighters and bombers began to swarm back to their

bases, many coming from the di-

rection of Boulogne. **EXECUTIONS OF SIX** PERSONS ANNOUNCED

(International News Service) BUCHAREST (via Berlin), Nov. 8.-Execution of six persons, including five Jews, was announced officially today. They were convicted and sentenced to death on charges of "preparing for sabotage on behalf of Soviet Russia."

Claim Seventeen British Planes Are Downed In Battle

(International News Service) Berlin, Nov. 8.-Fourteen British ministration is asking, or whether planes were shot down out of the it will be approved in its present sky over Calias today during fur- form which opponents contend is ious aerial duels between the Roya' ineffectual Air Force and the Luftwaffe, the official German radio announced to-

Wounds Mother And Brother When Auto Is Refused To Youth

(International News Service) Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 8 .- A 21ed with liquor, early today shot and hand a whisky bottle nearby, was wounded his mother and an older Deputy Coroner Harold Gleason es- their refusal to let him use the fam-

The mother, 58, was reported in entered at the shoulder and emerged serious condition at Connellsville through the chest, he reported. State Hospital

Police said the son, Eugene Benek bile. Harley Van Sickle, Wharton in the right breast and his brother township squire and son of the Alfred, 30, in the right shoulder dead man, reported that his father with a .20 gauge shotgun. The shooting occurred in the Benek home on Swagerton road near Connellsville

Mrs. Benek and Alfred had refused to permit Eugene to take the automobile to visit a girl friend

EIGHT CZECHS ARE SENTENCED TO DIE (BULLETIN)

(International News Service) BRUENN (via Berlin), Nov. 8.-A German court martial sentenced eight Czechoslovakians to death to- Clark. day on charges of sabotage.

SCORES

In calls to The News on Saturday afternoon for scores of college games please use the following phone call schedule:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6 D. m.

175 after 6 p. m.

She'll Be Mrs. Tom Harmon Soon | Expect To Start Bus Lines First Week In December Now Up To House

some time during the first doon announced. week in December" said W. "It will require 10 or more days H. Muldoon, vice president to train men. In addition there must and general manager of the be made some property changes. Shenango Valley Motor Bus cutive" if it is possible buses will be ARMING SHIPS Transportation company operated some time during the first Friday afternoon.

The statement was made follow- Operators must be trained and the ficials, local Superintendent of rail- be operated over their routes. The conference was held for the However, they will start carrying

purpose for arranging for bus stops passengers, during the first week of in different sections.

Action Is Near

House Will Probably Pass

Measure Within Ten Davs

Or Two Weeks

By GRIFFING BANCROFT

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

er Sam Rayburn, after a consulta-

tion with his chief lieutenants, to-

day predicted that the house will

approve "some kind of a price con-

trol bill" within ten days or two

Rayburn, however, declined pub-

licly to forecast whether the mea-

sure wil be tightened up as the ad-

The bill. Rayburn said, probably

will be on the floor Nov. 17, since

the house will be occupied most of

next week with consideration of the

Congressional leaders are faced

with a tough fight over the price

control measure and are confronted

with a warning from administra-

tion spokesmen that the bill in its

present form probably will be vetoed

The situation-threatening to de-

velop into a major stalemate be-

tween the congressional farm and

labor blocs-was thrashed over in

its entirety in a series of heated.

closed-door conferences between

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son and Democratic leaders of the

To Be Reopened

(International News Service)

probably will be reopened on No-

"We expect to call some witnesses

let it decide whether there will be

in the motion picture industry. The

hearings, heard charges that five

major companies control the indus-

try and thus have vast power to

spread war propaganda if they see

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, November 8, 1941

Mrs. Mina Byers, 65, 1122 Hem-

J. Daniel Dundon, 267 West Falls

Peter Kuczynski, Morris street.

called as witnesses, Clark said.

Will H. Hays, movie czar, and

fit to use it.

lock street.

South Liberty street.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8 .- Sen.

On November 17

by President Roosevelt.

Movie Inquiry

senate-approved neutrality bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Speak-

"Owing to unexpected occurrences the company will receive delivery of all (13) buses on November 15," Mul-

"And" added the rail and bus exe-

ing a conference between police of- buses during the training period will ways and ouses, T. C. Moore and During the training period the buses will not carry passengers.

For Armistice

Washington Street At

Lathrop And March

Into City

REVIEW PAGEANT

OFFICIALS WILL

Day Arranged

December, it is expected. Until vesterday it was not an- When the buses actually begin ticipated that buses could be secur- carrying passengers it will be the ed by the company until late De- climax of a two year negotiation be-

Neutrality Act Shipping Repeal

Senate Votes To Lift Restrictions On U. S. Ships Entering Belligerent Ports

ALSO APPROVED

Some Senators Assert Action Means U. S. In War; Others Dissent

tion battle for repeal of major neutrality act shipping restrictions shifted to the house today, following senate passage of the Connally bill by a vote of 50 to 37, with a house showdown expected next Wednesday.

tended that it means putting the United States into the European war, a charge hotly denied by administration leaders. In a final effort to halt enact-

ment of the law, non-intervention-

mittee with Marshal Guy J. Wad- The measure originated in the linger Friday at noon in the Elks house, but provided only for repeal club, definite arrangements for the of the ban on arming of merchant big Armistice Day parade were out- ships It passed by a 121-vote marlined. Assignment of units compris- gin. ing the parade will take place at a The senate, however, wrote two

will assemble on side streets in that British ports vicinity, and will move straight down Speaker Rayburn predicted that Washington street to the business the house will accept the adminisdistrict and turn north on Jefferson tration amendments and send the (Continued On Page Two)

By Churchill Forty Italians

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Nov. 8 .- A new promise of victory through the combined efforts of America, Britain, and Russia was voiced by Pri Minister Churchill today in a brief speech from the city hall at

the bugles shall sound the cease fire' call in this foul war, forced upon us by human wickedness. "But you may be sure that how-Clark (D) Ida., chairman of the ever long and hard it may be, the senate committee, investigating al- British Commonwealth will come leged war propaganda in the movies. through undaunted, stainless, un-

No one can say at what moment

today announced that the inquiry flinching vember 17, with Assistant Attorney alone and almost unarmed. Now General Thurman Arnold as the we see our great forces developing their strength with great weapons. "We see the great warrior Staand then draw up a report for the lin at the head of his valiant Rus-

Interstate Commerce committee and sians a full-fledged investigation," said their war vessels out to rid the Arnold, in charge of anti-trust inspiration, because we are sure law enforcement, is expected to be that before we get to the end of questioned on the alleged monopoly the road we shall all be together."

Clark sub-committee, in its initial Tr V. F. W. Auxiliaries To March In Parade

Louis De Rochemont, producer of "March of Time," probably will be the Armistice Day parade when members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Thursday eve- were warm and caressed by a ning in the V. F. W. home on Grant bright summer sky. Then jootball

The junior auxiliary will also take a fellow is pressed to sit down now part in the parde, with the juniors and then and take stock. It's Noand seniors to meet in the V. F. W. vember and snow flurries blow, and Mrs. Antonio Panella, 63, 10312 ning. "Open house" will be held

ladies.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International New Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The epochal administra-

A close house vote on acceptance of senate amendments was forseen by administration and non-interven-Parade Will Form On East tionist leaders alike as both sides began a fight to garner

Foes of the rapeal measure con-

ists appealed to the nation to deluge house members with telegrams and letters against it

meeting in the Legion Home Sun- additional, far-reaching sections into it. Senate amendments repeal prochosen however. It will form on tering combat zones or belligerent East Washington street at Lathrop ports. Under it, American ships can street, and the different divisions carry lend-lease goods direct to

> But Rep. Fish (R) N. Y. opposition leader, declared that "the vote will be close and I think the house will The measure was passed by the

(Continued On Page Two) Killed In Raid On Italian Town

(International News Service) ROME, Nov. 8 .- A British raid on he southern Italian port of Brinds which killed 40 persons during the night was announced by the Italian high command today

bombs were dropped on Brindisi and that residential sections suffered great damage. Forty dead and 80 injured have been removed from the debris of

collapsed houses so far," the com

munique added

The war bulletin said hundreds of

Arthur Mometer



It's amazing the way time slips Plans were made to participate in away, it's astounding how months slip on by, here a few days ago we came on and the fall, and now At this meeting, reports were Thanksgiving looms round the made on Red Cross sewing, to date, block, the time goes to just that home at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday eve- the nipping wind roars full and all day Tuesday and lunch will be free, but there's summer ahead if served in the evening to the visiting you look out a bit, and the weather

is now forty three.

Hunt \$7,000 In Missing State Funds

Baugher Faces New Charges

Embezzlement Of Additional \$10,000 Charged To Resigned Deputy Treasurer

TRACE \$23,000 OF FUND OF \$30,000

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8 .-State authorities today pressed a search for \$7,000 in missing Commonwealth funds after charging a resigned deputy state treasurer, Clifford G. Baugher, of Erie, with having embezzled an additional \$10,000 besides the \$13,000 of whose defalcations he is already accused. Both Gov. Arthur H. James and Attorney General Claude T. Reno indicated their belief that other persons were involved besides Baugher, and there were hints that new developments in the swiftlymoving case might be expected mo-

Trace Funds

Reno disclosed that \$23,000 of the \$30,000 in state funds which Governor James said "appear to have gone for purposes other than intended" have been traced to a private bank account in Pittsburgh, where Baugher held with his secretary, Miss Genevieve Church, of Union City. Thirteen thousand dollars of this have already been recovered by the state.

The remaining \$7,000 in defalcations do not, it was stated, involve Baugher, and a search is now being made by the Department of Justice to ascertain where the money has gone. In addition, Reno disclosed, an attempt is being made to determine "whether any other persons were engaged with Baugher person or persons responsible for man planes were destroyed eight or more state documents miss- day while the Russians lost six. ing from the files of the state On that same day, it was an- jot or tittle. treasury and auditor general's de- nounced. Soviet bombers destroyed

New Warrants

sworn cut charging Baugher with embezzling the additional \$10,000 in blowing up an ammunition dump from a major operation, he is ex- Nazi infantry regiment, proted to be arrested upon his release from the hospital. He has

According to Reno, Baugher will ble to Leo Werner, Harrisburg post- counter-attacks. Schloss, Erie postmaster

BERLIN IS POUNDED BY R. A. F. BOMBERS

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ing a numer of civilians.

that shot down at least one German raged constantly overhead. plane into the sea.

Relays Of Planes

taliatory attacks, roared across the dustrial Donetz Basin, where the channel and hammered German air- Soviets are making a determined gromes in France while still others stand in defense of the manufac-Observers on the coast saw bursts

R. A. F. attacks vesterday marked the Capital and Leningrad. in aerial warfare—use of Hurricane be starting a counter-attacking mations also raided the Sunderland sion, were conducted this morning fighting planes to drop delayed ac- campaign in this sector eventually shipyards and other port establish- from the home, followed by the celetion bembs from "strafing altitudes" aimed at relieving the Nazi siege ments in England. The German bration of mass in Holy Trinity Poon factories, gun positions, supply of Leningrad. trains, transport columns, wireless (One military report received in was stated, causing heavy explosions L. Wrzesinski, pastor of the church, stations and similar targets.



teatures mean complete combustion—more heat from every pound of coal.

Be sure of clean, convenient, autobone for full details and free book. Pa

Find Missing Actress Still Another



Anna Lisa Dobat

Missing from her Hollywood home where she left a despondent note, Anna Lisa Dobat, 27, beautiful former German film star, has been located at Grand Canyon, Ariz., according to her husband, Harold Daniels, screen writer and director. Daniels reported she said that her feet hurt after walking 45 miles to Grand Canyon from Williams, Ariz., where she went by train from Hollywood

SOVIET GAINS IN MOSCOW REGION

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dispatch added there had been no substantial changes in the Narofiminsk, Maloyaroslavetz and Serphukov sectors outside Moscow.

It said street fighting raged in the northern parts of Kalinin where the Germans were 'offering Ohio,

Russian authorities claimed the Soviet counter-blows were proving especially effective northwest of the beleaguered capital.

or disabled 70 German tanks, 250 trucks loaded with infantry sup- our ships travel on the high seas Reno said new warrants will be plies and 15 field guns.

They also were credited with the deep state funds. The former Democrat- and a train and wrecking five fuel is fiscal officer, who resigned on tank cars and many carts filled of us believe the policy of this ad-October 24, citing illness, is now with ammunition and food. One confined to an Erie hospital under Russian air attack was declared to police surveillance. Recuperating have "dispersed or annihilated" a N. M.

Intense Cold

(Reports to London newspapers from Stockholm said snow, sleet and more intense cold were sweepbe charged not only with embez- ing the Moscow front and that the zling \$13,000 in state funds by Russians were "steadily gaining the face of terrific presidential presmeans of checks for state postage ground" in the Kalinin sector north- sure. which he allegedly had made paya- west of Moscow as a result of their

made out in the name of Charles a Russian division. Because of in- lent

cessant Soviet pressure, the Germans were reported to have built in the center of Kalinin (In the Volokolamsk area west of house. Moscow, these dispatches said, the Russians widened their counter-at- was 50 to 37, eight members were

tacks along the Moskva and Istra paired, and one did not vote. Three Noga funeral home, East Long aveland, bombing several eastern Rivers after pushing the Germans were paired for the bill and four northeastern and southeastern back some three miles. To the south against, with Sen. Murdock (D) coastal town and killing and injur- the Russians were reported holding Utan, who was paired, not stating firmly in their fortifications pro- his position. Sen. Downey (D) Cal. High explosives damaged houses tecting the great Crimean Naval voted with the administration on and property while anti-aircraft Base of Sevastopol on the shore of the crucial Clark amendment, which batteries sent up terrific barrages the Black Sea, while air battles would have retained combat zones

Winter In Donetz Winter weather was declared to

Relays of British planes, in re- be impeding the Germans in the inturing center of Rostov-on-Don.) Northwest of Moscow the Rus-

The Russians also appeared to

London said a spur rail line on and conflagrations the route to Leningrad from Moscow already has been cleared of German troops.)

The mechanized Soviet counterblows, falling with terrific force on the Germans in the Kalinin and Volokolamsk regions, were declared to have regained many position previously lost to the Nazis. Northwest of Kalinin, Russian authorities said, the Germans were thrown back at several points after their lines were pierced.

Other front line dispatches claimed the Germans also were falling back at Tula, south of Moscow, under the weight of Russian triphammer blows.

CLAIM GERMANS LOSE 350,000 MEN BEFORE LENINGRAD

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 8.- A Moscow ra- esting information. dio broadcast picked up in London Attendance contest dinner, Nov. today claimed the Germans have 17 the Castleton, 6:00 p. m. lost 350,000 men during the siege of This will be the greatest party Mrs. Rice Services

SHELDON SLOVONSKY PLEDGED IN FRATERNITY

stall Combustioneer now. It is the nolds street, was pledged to Sigma for absentees only stoker with the Breathing Fuel Alpha Mr fraternity at the Uni-Bed and the Automatic Respirator. versity of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh,

SONS ing. is among the 162 students at East Liverpool, Jim Evans at Rice and Howard Quest. the University of Pittsburgh pledged Sharon. 840 Almira Ave. Phone 3841 at the conclusion of the fall "rushing" season.

Lost On Board Destroyer James

lieved dead to 101, the navy an- had been around the house as usunounced today that still another al yesterday.

The department declared that it tivities. aboard the vessel were saved.

NEUTRALITY ACT 'SHIPPING REPEAL NOW UP TO HOUSE county, Pa.

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that the bill was passed.

Roosevelt leaders in the senate The family will receive friends at acclaimed passage of the bill as a the funeral home this evening from CLAIM OF REDS ringing determination by the senate and seven to nine o'clock. to uphold the doctrine of freedom

"Means War"

"A vote for this, with the presi- Castle hospital. dent having declared his policy, is Mrs Panella, born April 10, 1878, 53,000 miners in the company-own-

said Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont.

sage of this bill does not mean war. It does not change our situation one

unmolested by Hitler's assassins of

"We are all against war but some ministration has been the best way

Sen. Nye (R) N. D. foe of the bill voiced hope that the house will re- Peter Kuczynski ject the senate amendments repealing combat zone provisions.

This vote against the bill in the senate was a tremendous thing." Castle hospital this morning a said Nye. "It was accomplished in about 9 o'clock.

great encouragement to members of (Reinforced Nazi tank divisions the house who have been at all uncused of forging, but, in addition, staged an attack northeast of Kal-certian. From what I have heard

"The final decision rests with the barricades and placed lines of guns dertake to make their wishes known

While the senate vote on passage K., and five grandchildren. but was absent when the final roll call was recorded.

REPORT BRITISH

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- A German bomber sank a British destroyer off of heavy anti-aircraft fire in the sians were making an effort to re- the east coast of Scotland during store rail communications between the night, German authorities and Tumis Funeral.



Monday, Nov. 10, 1941

"The Telephone and National Defense" will be the subject discussed by Mr. Supple of the Bell Telephone Co. on Monday. Telephone service

ever put on for our club. Boss Heiz-

event. All they ask is that you notify them or the secretary if you are not Makers Uppers Walter Braham at Pittsburgh,

CARL E. PAISLEY.

Mrs. Mina Byers, aged 65, passed Anderson, Jr., Miss Belle Andreasen away at the home of her daughter, and sister, all of Beaver. Mrs. Olive Hoover, 1122 Hemlock street, Friday night at 11:10 o'clock. Mrs. Litrenta Funeral Time. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Bring- Mrs. Byers, who had been in failing ing the toll of missing and be- health for the past year and a half,

man was aboard the destroyer She was born in Jefferson county, Vitus church. The funeral proces-Reuben James when it was tor- Pa., on December 29, 1875, daughter of Jacob and Catherine Conrad o'clock. The navy said that "further re- Bonnett. Her husband, Elmer S. ports" on the crew aboard the ill- Byers preceded her in deah 32 fated vessel showed that Joseph years ago. As long as she was Gustave Little, seaman, 1309 Nos- able, Mrs. Byers, a faithful member trand avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was of the First Christian church, ataboard the ship. It added that tended church services and took part in C. W. Fenton Bible class ac- held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock

was "continuing its check on the Surviving are the following chil- Highland at Winter, with Rev. J. H. ship's roster." According to the lat- dren: Mrs. Olive Hoover, at whose Boone, pastor of the Gospel Tabest figures available at the navy, home she died. Mrs. Hazel Cooper ernacle, Christian and Missionary 101 men aboard the ship are listed and Martin Byers, all of New Cas- Alliance, in charge. "as lost in action." Forty-five others | tle; eight grandchildren; one brother and three sisters, Mrs. T. C. Mc- services. Quown, of Big Run, Mrs. Dorothy Flickinger, of Philadelphia, Mrs. in Graceland cemetery. Margaret Flickinger, of DuBois, Pa., and Otto Bonnett, of Jefferson

Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, senate after 11 days of debate, which North Jefferson street, with Dr. G. waxed so warm that it was not until S. Bennett, pastor of the First 9:15 p. m. after the senate had been Christian church, in charge. In- Mediation in session continuously for 10 hours, terment will be in Greenwood cem-

Funeral services will be conducted

vote of confidence in the president's seven to nine and Sunday afterhandling of foreign affairs, and a noon and evening from two to four

Mrs. Antonio Panella

"It is a terrible thing to take your Angela Panella, aged 63, wife of country into war," exclaimed vet- Antonio Panella, 1031/2 South Lib- tween Lewis' United Mine Workers fense Reserve Corps, after which eran Sen. Johnson (R) Cal "Ruin erty street, passed away this morn- and steel companies owning coal lies at the end of this vote tonight." ing at 9:25 o'clock in the New mines.

a vote for war, cried Sen. Taft (R) in Stategliano. Italy, daughter of Biaggio and Madeline DiRobbio, was pleas by President Roosevelt, wrote "This means war and an A. E. F." a pioneer resident of Mahoning-Sen, Connally (D) Texas, who She was a highly respected member handled the bill, violently disagreed. of her community. Mrs. Panella end of this week at the latest. "I pray God we may never have had been married to Mr. Panella, The latest high command commu- another war," said the tall Texan who survives her, for 50 years. She nique said fighting continued along himself a war veteran. "I want to was a member of St. Lucy's church, the entire front and added 55 Ger- impress on senators that the pas- St. Margaret's society and the Holy

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are the following children, "It simply means that we re-as- Mrs. Antonette Rainey, Mrs. Theresa sert our inalienable right to have Carbone, Peter, Michael, James, Joseph, William, Mrs. Mary Mag- ing the board's decision. He has set lerie and Albert Panella, all of New Castle: one sister, Mrs. Mariacarmine Russo, and one brother, Angelo Antonio Russo, both of New Castle: 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Following an illness of a month's duration, Peter Kuczynski of Morris street passed away in the New

had resided in the United States for "This result should and does give 46 years. He was a retired tin mill worker. For 29 years, he had been with embezzling an additional \$10,- inin, where they were said to be en- the prospect for defeat of senate member of SS. Philip and James 000 obtained through two checks gaged in a still raging battle with amendments in the house is excel- church. St. Michael's lodge and the K.P. lodge in Oakland.

In addition to his wife, he leaves people of the country, who will un- three daughters. Mrs. Paul (Bertha) Lidak, Mrs. Louis (Helen) to their representatives in the Cwynar, Mrs. Louis (Sally) Cwynar all of New Castle; one son, Stanley

nue, will be taken to the residence this evening

Funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from SS. Philip and James church, following services at 9:30 o'clock in the home. Interment will be in SS. Philip and James cemetery

J. Daniel Dundon.

J. Daniel Dundon of 267 West DESTROYER SUNK Falls street died this morning in the New Castle hospital. The body has been removed to the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street. Funeral arrangements are not

Funeral services for Stephen Tum-A communique said luftwaffe for- is, R. D. 7, Moravia street extenplanes attacked in several waves, it lish National Catholic church. Rev. conducted the mass and delivered a sermon at the close

Flowerbearers were Sylvia Wolanin, Adeline Mateja, Mary Carson, Clara Sniezek, Gertrude Mikos and Pallbearers were Sammy Tranquillo, John Zbegan, Louis Wrona, Eugene Frengel, An- dox church on Reynolds street at drew Kovalick and Fred Fuznik. Interment was in Holy Trinity cemetery.

Kelley Funeral

Kelley, 917 Almira avenue, were the world conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence with Dr Robert Meade Patterson, Centra'

tions were sung by Mrs. Harry E Barnes and Mrs. Walter W. Shaw. Pallbearers were John C. Cyling has reached an all time high and Harry C. Ruby, George T. Wein-Mr. Supple will give us some inter- gartner, George E. Lyon, Lewis W McClung and James G. Leslie.

Impressive funeral services for six Regular Army soldiers have man and E. J. King are sparing no Mrs. Mary P. Rice, widow of Jos. S. been added to the permanent cadre. expense to make this an outstanding Rice, 215 East North street, were Private Robert Dike Blair, of New conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30 Castle, was among those transfer-Sheldon Slovonsky, son of Mrs. going to be present. They surely o'clock from the Jos. S. Rice Co. red to the permanent cadre. He matic coal heat this winter. Let us in- Sarah Slovonsky, of 20 East Rey- should not have to pay for dinners chapel, with Dr. Robert Meade Pat- was assigned to the classification terson, pastor of Central Presbyte- section of Headquarters Company. rian church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Oliver Roden-Chas. Andrews at Bessemer, Bus St. baugh, Robert Rodenbaugh, Clare Sheldon, a freshman in Engineer- Clair at Grove City, A. L. Thayer at Montgomery, Wesley Rice, John N. dress not stated, sustained bruises Interment was in Castle View of E. P. Shaffer, 308 South Ray

Secretary. Among out-of-town friends at | port to police, made yesterday.

es Kate and Fanny McRae, of Bellevue; Mrs. Fred Fike, of Mercer; Mrs. Horton, of Youngstown; Mrs. Harter, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Samuel McKinney, of Youngstown: James T. Anderson, James

Funeral mass for Mrs. Ceceiia Ginnocchi Litrenta, 1012 Agnew street, will be celebrated Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. sion will leave the residence at 9:10

Funeral services for Bert C. Hinkson, rear 211 Pearson street, were

Interment will be in St. Vitus

Two hymns were sung during the

from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary,

Private interment is to be

Lewis Seeks To **Speed Decision**

Board Prolongs Hearings In "Captive Mine" Controversy

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Undisturbed by prods from John L. Lewis, the national defense mediation After a few months' illness. Mrs. board today prolonged its hearings over the "union shop" dispute be-

Lewis, after calling off a strike of ed coal pits last week in response to the parade will be the fathers of Mercy hospital. Mediation Board Chairman William H. Davis that he expected the board to make its recommendations by the Davis retorted that he would not allow Lewis to put the board "under to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little board to get ready to move out and at the little between the little Davis said at a press conference late yesterday that the board would

not make known its decision until

next week, thus disregarding Lewis' The mine workers chieftain was expected to withhold comment pend-November 15 at the deadline for another strike if his union is not granted a union shop. Neither the steel companies nor the union will be bound by the board's recommendations, and if they are unacceptable to Lewis, officials of the Mine Work- marchers. ers are expected to point out that the board'sdelay in making recommendations may be responsible for center of the city, that more people Corps commander.

Born in Poland, Mr. Kuczynski Three More Youths At N. Y. A. Center Get Employment

Three more young men trained in the National Youth Administration Work Experience Center in Cunningham Park, John Arena of Mc-Kees Rocks, George F. Bond of Ford City and William E. Eichenlaub, of Pittsburgh have been placed in employment it was stated today by John C. Pella, area director.

The men were trained in atomic welding and in acetylene welding and have been placed in the plant of the Curtiss-Wright Company at Beaver, Pennsylvania.

the course here. Bond on August 7 and Eichenlaub on August 19. They each have over 300 hours of work experience to their credit.

Church Potentate Here On Tuesday

Archbishop Athenagoras To Hold Vespers In St. George Orthodox Church

His Grace, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox church for the western hemisphere will be in New Castle Tuesday afternoon, November 11, it was announced today. He will hold a vesper service in St. George Orthoseven o'clock in the evening.

The archbishop is the direct representative of the Patriarch whose headquarters are in Ankara, Turkey. The Patriarch is the head of Funeral services for James L the Greek Orthodox church over

Archbishop Athenagoras, whose is making an official visit to Presbyterian church pastor, offic- churches in this district and his coming to New Castle is an event of During services, appropriate selec- importance to the local church.

GIVEN TRANSFER NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov.

ROBERT D. BLAIR

8 - Four selectees of the 1301st Interment was in Graceland cem- Service Unit of the Army Reception Center here, have bee released from active duty and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and

SUSTAINS BRUISES Mrs. Benjamin Brisel, age 80, ad-

when reportedly struck by the car street, Thursday, according to a re-

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PARADE PLANS FOR AMISTICE DAY ARRANGED

(Continued From Page One) street, where it will be reviewed by the judges and city and county of-

At Head Of Parade Heading the parade will be the State Championship American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps from Rochester, followed by the three

Occupying a place of honor in men who are now in service, and Joseph Mahovitz, 55, was arrest-

pressure" by setting a deadline. 7:30 the signal to march will be It is expected that around 5,000 persons will take part in the parade, a thousand alone being listed in the

sent in acceptances to participate.

Only American Flag Permitted displayed in the parade. Organiza- nounced today tions will be permitted to bear the standards of their organizations, but General Jershkov, chief of the 20th no other flag than the American Soviet Army: General Siwayov,

wasting two days in subsequent ne- could see without discomfort, rather than confine it to the downtown section of the city alone. have signified their intention of theft of auto accessories, flash- ning at 7:30 o'clock, in the high marching include the Elks. Moose, light and camera from his car.

Kiwanis club, Lions club, Polish societies, German Beneficial Union and others. The parade will probably be the biggest Armistice Day parade witnessed here since the days immediately following the close of the World War, when Tri-County cele-

brations took place in this area. New Strike Threat At Ravenna Plant

(International News Service) Ravenna, O., Nov. 8 .- Continuance of production at the \$54,000,000 shell-loading plant of the Army's at Mr. Arena was enrolled July 25 in Ravenna hinged today upon governmental action in a threatened strike next Thursday of 1,500 production, maintenance and transpor tation workers at the arsenal.

The strike was called for next Thursday at 8 A. M. by four unions according to R. W. Walker, President of the National Arsenal Workers of America, who claimed that the "patience of the employes has been exhausted" because of failure to receive a contract.

Walker said the War Department's refusal to allow a contract between the unions and the Atla: Powder Co., operators of the arsenal, would result in the workers walking off their jobs at the appointed time and staying out "until the contract is approved.

Announcement

Dr. C. W. Jones Osteopathic Physician Formerly of 39 N. Mercer St. Has Moved to 572 First National Bank Building Phone 1234

riety of shades-and priced

Two Held As Drunk Drivers

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8. - Two ficials, before breaking up at Falls motorists were charged with griving under the influence of liquor today,

companies of the Pennsylvania De- rested after his car struck Patrol- senior high school, with Miss Marwill come the World War veterans, the officer was directing traffic

a division composed of men in the ed after his car collided with a service who are home on furloughs, radio car driven by Patrolman Promptly at 7:25 o'clock, an aerial Charles Heh, police reported.

BERLIN, Nov. 8-Capture of four high-ranking Soviet officers on the Only the American flag will be central front was officially an-

one of Russia's foremost railway ex-It was felt that if the parade were perts: Colonel Narynin, of the Gen- with the following chairmen: Dor-

ROB AUTOMOBILE

George Christoph, 821 Vogan Regular meetings are called for Fratrenal organizations which street, reported to police today the every Monday and Thursday eve-

New Unit Of British War Relief Here

Lawrence county chapter of the one whose car allegedly seriously British War Relief has formed aninjured a traffic policeman and other unit, under the direction of another whose auto collided with a Miss Ann Hitchen, this group com-

> home economics room of the local high school, when they heard an inspiring talk given by Mrs. D. W. ish war relief work. Miss Ann Hitchen concluded with a talk on "British War Relief Needs

The organization, which will be known as the Girls' Athletic Unit high school girls, throughout the state of Pennsylvania who pledge their sole services toward the British war relief. The girls, during the past few months, made candy

12 comforts, their first project started at a distant point from the eral Staff; and an unnamed Flying othy Anderson, group 1; Marjorie Howe, group 2; Gene McIlvaine, group 3; Patti Preston, group 4. and Patricia Taylor, group 5.

school home economics room

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CLEORA WIGTON BRIDE OF E. B. JEFFRESS, JR.

this morning in the parsonage of afternoon when they gathered as ent to witness the occasion. the Epworth Methodist church guests in the home of Mrs. James when Miss Cleora Evelyn Wigton, T. Ray on East Wallace avenue for the bride was lovely in a white sat- nue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. a social time. Mrs. Bertha Mann of in gown, made entrain with leg-o-Wigton of the New Wilmington Chicago, Ill., was a special visitor mutton sleeves. The bodice was of the Shenango Pottery and the groom road, became the bride of Etson of the occasion. Bell Jeffress, Jr., son of Etson Bell Bridge featured the hours that complete with a round collar of seed Ohio Railroad.

The vows were exchanged at Perry Sr. 10:30 o'clock, in the presence of ton, officiating. He used the im- Castleton hostess. pressive single ring service.

attractive in a royal blue wool and velvet redingote, street length, with dubonnet accessories and complimented with a shoulder corsage of gardenias. They were unattended.

visit the bridegroom's father.

The bride is a graduate of New States Navy for four years, spend- six grandchildren.

series of parties, and they have renois Steel Corp., where he is still VISTORY BIBLE CLASS serviceable wedding and shower An invitation is extended by Mr. gifts, to use in their newly fur- and Mrs. Crisswell, to their many nished apartment at 322 Norwood friends, relatives and neighbors, to avenue, where they will take up join them at the 'open house" celeresidence upon returning here.

Reunited Ladies League.

were entertained informally Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Skidmore on Court street, with contents being in play.

Those winning prizes, included Richards and Mrs. Elsie Phillips. The door trophy was presented to

Their next meeting, November 20. will be with Mrs. Phillips of Towland avenue.

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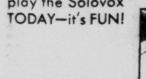
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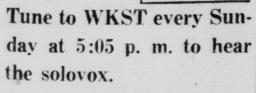
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MRS. JAMES T. RAY SPOON CLUB HOSTESS

Simplicity was the keynote of the A 1 o'clock luncheon interested the single ring ceremony. A host of close friends and relatives in at-

Jeffress, Sr., of Bunceton, Miss- ensued, with prizes going to Mrs. pearls. Her long veil of tulle was

The next gathering for Spoon club quet of Easter lilies. immediate families of the young women will be on November 21, couple, with the Rev. W. A. Thorn- with Miss Mary Pearson of The ter's maid of honor, and wore an

For her marriage, the bride was FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY FOR J. E. CRISSWELLS'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Crisswell Immediately following a short of 1216 Randolph street, will celecongratulatory period, Mr. and Mrs. orate their fortieth wedding anni-Jeffress departed on a motor trip versary, on Thursday, November 13, of a few days. The following week, at their home, with an informal rethey will take a trip to Missouri to ception being held in the evening, from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Crisswell are the Castle Senior High school, and for parents of four sons, Ralph A. the past couple years, had been af- Crisswell, of East Washington street, the New Castle Business College. presented with Mrs. W. K. Conover filiated with The News in the Ernest H. Crisswell of 316 East Private Casbero is a well-known and reading a paper on "China's New proof reading department. The Sheridan avenue, Kenneth C. Criss- accomplished violinist of this city. Wall of Defense—Christ". The spirbridegroom, a graduate of Bunce- well, of Beaver, Pa., and Howard E. having been graduated from the itual thank-offering service was led ton High, served in the United Crisswell of Warren, O. They have local high school, class of January by Miss Maude Elder with each

ing two and a half years of that Mr. and Mrs. Crisswell are faith- Institute, and University of Pitts- ward and placing her offering at time in China. He is employed tul members of the Third United burgh. He is now stationed at the an improvised altar. with the Standard Oil Co., at Mid-Presbyterian church, and for the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., with the Next meeting of the society will and associates of the Hunting club support, by attending. past forty years, Mr. Crisswell has Chemical Warfare Band. The bride has been feted at a been employed at the Carnegie-Illi-

bration planned for the evening of November 13.

Reunited Ladies League members, J. O. Y. CLASS MEETING HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday evening, the J. O. Y. class Mrs. G. R. Weber had charge of Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, offi-

Plans were made for a "Salamagundi" party to take place November 21, at the Bell hall on Grove street, with each member taking a guest. It was also planned, their class and Christmas party would be a joint affair, to be held December 16, in the church dining room. A feature of the evening, was the presentation of a farewell gift to Mrs. Ray Meyers of Dewey avenue, one of their associates, who will leave soon to take up residence at Dayton, O.

A social period ensued, with the hostesses serving refreshments.

O. F. T. Club Meets. Mrs. Ray Potuznick, of Martin

street, was a pleasing hostess, on Thursday evening, when members of the O. F. T. club met in her home. Two tables of 500 were in play.

prizes going to Mrs. George Tencer. Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs. Ray Potuznick. A hankie shower was held honoring the birthday of Mrs. Edward Rebman, and she also received a gift from her big sister. At a later hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Tencer.

The next meeting on November 20, will be with Mrs. E. Rebman, of Cumberland avenue.

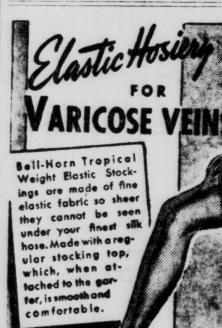
Thanksgiving Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, 415 Bartram avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughliam Murphy, 202 Park avenue. The ceremony will be performed in St. Mary's rectory on Thanksgiving day.

> NESHANNOCK FIREMEN DANCE ROUND and SQUARE TONIGHT

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OWOC-CASBERO NUPTIAL CEREMONY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edgewood Arsenal, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casbero, of 2 South in the Madonna church.

at 10 o'clock, with The Rev. Fr. Edward Pikulik, officiating, using McCreary home with a small group

Fannie Gormley and Mrs. S. W. caught with a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bou-

> Miss Stella Ann Owoc was her sisaqua gown, made with full skirt. Her accessories were of dubonnet, and she carried a bouquet of red groom as best man.

ception will be held.

CO-HOSTESSES FRIDAY

pie and Miss Stella Diefenderfer son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Young were co-hostesses Friday evening in of Forrest street, Friday morning, the home of the former on Leasure and a quiet ceremony performed at avenue, to members of th Victory 11 o'clock, in the parsonage of St. Bible class, when they met for their Paul's Lutheran church, in the November session, Mrs. Frank Wimer, led the devotional hour, and ate families.

church, gathered in the home of Plans were made for the sending Mrs. Nick Capitola, on Croton av- of a Yuletide box to the Lutheran blue street length dress with dub- home, who also shared in the pro- Mrs. M. Feuchtwanger and Mrs. J. enue, who entertained jointly with Society in Pittsburgh. Also, they bonnet accessories, and a contrast- gram. Mrs. Anna Nolte. The serving of a Mrs. John Brenner, Mrs. Cecelia decided the date of their holiday ing shoulder corsage, had as her Celicious lunch brought the occasion Baptiste and Mrs. Laura Boyle, for party to be held December 5 in the attendant, Miss Virginia Lowery. church.

of flowers, gardens, sports, etc., that on Pine street. proved most interesting.

Twenty-five were present, and special guests included Mrs. H. M

HIGHLAND CHURCH ORGANIZES CABINET

On Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock the presidents, vice-presidents and thank offering secretaries of five missionary societies of Highland U. P. church held an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L.

Ferguson, of Sheridan avenue. At this time the group organized the Missionary Cabinet of the Highduct two meetings a year.

dent, Mrs. Irvine Balph; secretary. from seven until nine o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Ruthrauff, Mrs. Lindlowing, dainty refreshments were sister, Joyce Reed, with John Anserved fro.a a prettily arranged tea derson, Myrna Loy and Myron

The group will meet at the home

London Bridge Club.

London Bridge Club members enjoyed the gracious hospitality extended in the home of Mrs. Harold Dinsmore, Becker street, Thursday evening, when she entertained informally at their bi-weekly social.

Tables of auction bridge were in play, attractive prizes falling to Mrs. William Rech and Miss Ellen Melnyk. The "galloper" was carried off by Miss Jane Davis. A delicious repast was served at a later hour by candlelight, and marking each guest's place, was a mum corsage, a gift of the hostess.

Miss Doris Powell, a special visitor, was the recipient of a lovely remembrance from Mrs. Dinsmore. A change being made in the date Williams of their next gathering, the group Washnigton street, instead of the vie at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. usual Thursday.

Birthday Surprise

day evening, in honor of her sister vania Avenue. The occasion was the high score prizes going to Mrs. Irene the First Christian church held an celebration of her birthday anniver- Quinn and Mrs. Ann Ridgley. The all-day sewing session and regular sary. There were thirty guests pre-

her mother, Mrs. T. B. Daugherty Miss Dorothy Daugherty, and Mrs Betty Stoner. The honored guest received a number of lovely gifts.

Women's Ecclesian Club.

Members of the Women's Ecclesian club met Thursday evening in Next month's activities were dis-

cussed, which will include several social events, and the sponsoring of Frances Coloa, in charge.

WILLIAMS-KENNEDY CEREMONY IS QUIET

Amidst a setting of simplicity and A simple but impressive wedding dignity, Miss Sophia Joan Owoc, ceremony was held when Dorothy Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCreary of 122 Richlieu Owoc, of 1135 North Liberty street, avenue, became the bride of Benja- November 13. in the home of Mrs. the event taking place Friday became the bride of Private First min Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kohn, Park avenue, when they evening, with places being set for Class, Anthony Paul Casbero, of Jesse Kennedy of 107 Richlieu avenue, Friday afternoon.

The service was performed by the Ashland avenue, this morning, the Rev. William Thornton, pastor of nuptial high mass being performed the Epworth Methodist church, at 3 o'clock in the church. They were Before an altar beautifully dec- unattended. Mrs. Kennedy wore for of Directors of the National Ororated with palms and ferns, vows her marriage a poudre blue street ganization. were exchanged by the young couple length dress with black accessories. A family dinner followed at the

quiet wedding ceremony performed the Spoon club members Friday of friends and relatives were pres- tendance. Dispensing with a wedding trip for the present, the newly-Given in marriage by her father, weds will reside at 122 Richlieu ave- president of the Section. Upon November 4, and this dinner pro-

net, embedded with small pearls, is employed by the Baltimore &

HELENA AUXILIARY

A congratulatory period took the church dining room. Hostesses and Temple Sisterhood. place at the church, following the were Mrs. Joel McKee, Mrs. Nettie ceremony, and later a wedding din- Matheny and Mrs. Alice McKillop. will be interesting and inspiring. ner was served at the home of the At the afternoon meeting in the and following the address, a social bride's parents. This evening a re- church parlors, Mrs. W. A. Pond, time will be featured. the president, presided and plans Private and Mrs. Casbero will de- were discussed for a special event SILVER WEDDING FOR part on an eastern wedding trip, on December 4. Mrs. C. G. Martin this evening. Mrs. Casbero, is a led devotions, her subject being "In graduate of the New Castle high the Shadow of His Wings", after

> be held Friday, December 5, at the church.

Hamaker-Young.

Miss Theona Hamaker Pine street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Hamaker of Croton avenue, was Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. Alice Clap- united in marriage to Russell Young

ciated with the single ring service. O. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd served as best man. Highlighting the festivities, Har- Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a few old Boak of the Senior High School, days trip, and upon returning, will delighted with the showing of films take up residence for the present

Missionary Society

Study of the book, "Roots of Hallgren, Miss Ingaborg Hallgreen Democracy in Amercia," was begun Miss Lena Richards, Miss Barbara at the meeting of the Women's Mis-Woods and Miss Christine Emery. sionary society held in the parlor Refreshments were served by the of Central Presbyterian church Frihostesses, the Thanksgiving motif day morning. Mrs. Grant E. Fisher predominating in the appointments directed study of the book, with different members of the society

At noon luncheon was served to the group by Mrs. Oscar Rhodes and Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd. It was announced that on Sunday, Dec. 7. the society will have a thankoffering service with Dr. and Mrs. French, returned missionaries, as

Next regular meeting will be Friday, Dec. 5, in the church parlor.

Lawrence Reed Honored

Honoring their son, Lawrence, on land U. P. church, which will con- his sixth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of South Ray Officers were elected: president street, entertained 10 of his play-Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; vice-presi- mates Friday evening at a party A. Charity card parties was held sey conducted the meeting and fol- direction of the honored guest's street

table, with Ruth Wallace pouring. Brooks winning the prizes. A birthday lunch was served the of Mrs. J. S. Martin, Young street, group, appointments being in keepter, Mary Catherine, to George W. on February 11, 1942, for their next ing with the occasion. Mrs. Reed was aided by Miss Margaret Davis. A number of handsome gifts were received by Lawrence as memen-

Honored at Party

tos of the happy event.

William Earl Donnelly, son of Mr and Mrs. William Donnelly, of Gardner, who is home on a furlough from the U.S. navy, was honored at a party held Friday

evening at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Brown, of Hazen street. Thirty-five were present, and the evening was spent in games and dancing and singing of patriotic songs. Later a delicious lunch was

W. S. O. Club

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, of Sampsor ing hostess to members of the W. S. Street, gave a surprise party, Thurs- O. club Friday evening in her home. Scott street Mrs. Stanley Buczek, of Pennsyl- | Card playing was the pastime,

was captured by Catherine Fornataro. Social chat was the diversion of At an appointed hour the hostess o'clock, followed by the business the evening. A splendid lunch was served a delicious lunch. Special period. Mrs. Mary Patterson and

> Anliss The next meeting will be held on Plans were made for a social in November 21, with Irene Quinn, in December and for the annual a downtown tearoom.

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their club rooms, East Washington | Helen Dunlap, Kurtz street. This is planned for next Thursday, Novemstreet, with Mrs. Ambrose Casey in a change from the previously an- ber 13, at the church. nounced meeting time. 1932 Club

ton will be co-hostess.

MRS. CHARLES HYMES JEWISH COUNCIL GUEST

New Castle Section, National ing forward to their gathering on will have as their distinguished twelve. speaker, Mrs. Charles Hymes, president of the Minneapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and a member of the Board

During the many years Mrs. Hymes has been active in the ter and grandson of Phoenix, Ariz... local Council work, she has served and Robert Markley of San Diego. as Bulletin Chairman, Program Cal. Chairman, International Relations Chairman, Vice-president and now their golden wedding on Tuesday, graduating from the University of vided a final touch to the celebra-Minnesota where she specialized in tion held on that date, as a medium speech and English, Mrs. Hymes of celebrating. taught speech in the high schools of Wisconsin until her marriage to ed for their Arizona home, who Dr. Charles Hymes.

Among her many community ac- in the golden jubilee. tivities, are listed as follows: mem-MEETING IN CHURCH ber of the Executive Board of Min- JUNIOR READING CIRCLE neapolis Refugee Service, the Minneapolis Central Parent Teachers Helena Auxiliary members held Association Council and the Citizens their regular November thank-of- Committee on Public Schools. She fering meeting in the First Presby- is a member of the League of Womroses. Edwin Lewis served the bride- terian church Thursday with lunch- en Voters, Conference of Jews and eon being served at one o'clock in Christians, World Affairs Council

Her message to the local group.

As a medium of observing their Thursday, Nov. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- prizes which will be awarded. win C. Wilson of 413 Park avenue entertained at an informal dinner to which they have belonged for several years composed the guest list. FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT Places were arranged at tables

Cards interested the group afterwards, with Mrs. William Klee win-Frank Malloy of Lorain, O. Out-of-town participants were

honored ones, of Milton, Pa.; Miss returned from Italy. Frank Doug-Sally Wilson, daughter, who is home lass Taylor, Jr., will be his accompresence of members of the immedi- from Edinboro college; John Haus panist. Wilson of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Mrs. J. and Mrs. Frank Malloy of Lorain, "Keys of the Kingdom" The bride, attired in an ocean Wilson is John Hutton Wilson, at Cobau, Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer,

ATKINSON SHOWER FOR BRIDE OF NOVEMBER 15

Atkinson entertained with a bride- avenue, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. Scott Lowery, Mrs. William and Mrs. Myra Parks. A special Carr, and Mrs. Glenn Bell.

At the end of the evening, Miss

use in her new home. The prospective bride, whose mar- | street. riage to Joe D. Weller, will be an event of Saturday, November 15 will be married in the First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock ir 218 E. Wallace avenue.

CHARITY PARTY HELD BY C. D. OF A. COURT

Another in the series of C. D. of Friday afternoon ot 2 o'clock, in Games were played under the the K. of C. Home, North Jefferson

Tables of bridge, were in progress, high score prizes going to Mrs. Charles V. Dean and Mrs. Howard Shriver. Five hundred contests were won by Mrs. L. O. Rowland and Mrs. Hazel Sewald. Contest prizes were captured by Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Howard Shriver.

Refreshments were served later. Those on the committee included: Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, Mrs. Marie J. Metz and Mrs. Hazel Sewald. Friday, November 14, is the date for another session.

SHARE ANNIVERSARY HONORS AT KIRK HOME

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, Sr., of North street, who will Morton street, Thursday evening. observe their fortieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 11, token, and following an informal served by the hostess, assisted by and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray, time was enjoyed. Mrs. William Donnelly, mother of of East Wallace avenue, who obthe honoree, and Mrs. Hazel Mc- served their fortieth wedding anni- lunch later, and she was aided by versary on Thursday, October 23, a Edith Sera and Elizabeth Monico. William will leave soon for Mare beautifully appointed 7 o'clock dinwill meet Monday, November 24. Island, Calif., where the will board ner was given, Friday evening, at with Mrs. Thomas Grittle on East the U. S S. Perkins to resume serv- the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Sr., on East Moody avenue, in a joint celebration.

Following the serving of a full Mrs. Dorothy Lowers was a pleas- dinner course to sixteen guests, the time was spent informally.

I. V. D. Class. Members of the I. V. D. class of

Mrs. meeting in the church on Thursday A tureen dinner was served at 6 served by the hostess, assisted by guest attending was Mrs. Mae Mc- Mrs. C. J. Callahan served efficiently as hostesses

> Christmas party on Thursday, December 4. at the home of Mrs. Elsie Nessle, Wallace avenue. Miss Iretta Women's Benefit Association, Re- V. Dart will be co-hostess for this view 98, Guard club will meet Mon- party. day evening at the home of Mrs | Another sewing meeting has been

> > At Syracuse

Miss Eleanor Love, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Stump, Edenburg, will Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Love, of entertain the 1932 club members at 408 North Jeffersogn street, is en-November 20, is the date for the a dinner party in her home Tues- rolled as a senior in the College of next social meeting, with Mrs. day afternoon. Mrs. Earl Wadding- Liberal Arts at Syracuse University I where she is majoring in history.

HAGUE HOME SCENE OF FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hague Council of Jewish Women, are look- entertained at a prettily appointed Autumn family dinner in their

> Flowers of the season were used effectively in the appointments, and after partaking of a delicious menu. the time was spent leisurely in

Special guests were Mrs. R. J. Kane and son Revard, their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Hague observed

Mrs. Kane and son have depart-

STYLE SHOW ON NOV. 12

came here especially, to participate

Junior Reading Circle members have plans completed for their style show and bridge party, to be held on Wednesday evening, November 12 at Strouss-Hirshberg Company with Miss Mary Virginia Harris chairman in charge. Miss Marian Ross is president of the organiza-

The models have been selected and a fine showing of style for M'-MR. AND MRS. E. WILSON Lady this season, will be shown. Aiding Miss Harris will be Mrs Crawford Lyon and Mis Jane Kannenberg. Mrs. Kenneth McClue i silver anniversary, which fell on chairman of the attractive bridge

The proceeds realized, will be used for a worthy cause, that of 35, and from Pittsburgh Musical member of the auxiliary going for- party at a tearoom in New Wilming- purchasing shoes for needy school ton Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, children of New Castle, and it is Members of their immediate family hoped all who can, will give their

WILL MEET ON MONDAY

On Monday afternoon, November ning the ladies' top prize and Dr. 10, at 2 p. m., the Fine Arts De-Ray Robison, the men's award, partment of the Woman's club will The guest trophy was carried off by meet at the home of Mrs. J. Edward Everett, 318 East Fairfield avenue. There will be violin music by Edwin C. Wilson Jr., son of the Salvatore Crisci, violinist, recently

> A. Edgar will be assistant hostesses for the afternoon.

Past Worthy Mistresses

Past Worthy Mistresses club members were entertained Friday On Friday evening at her home afternoon in the home of Mrs. on Park avenue, Mrs. J. Kenneth Florence Hoover on Neshannock shower for Miss Martha Lenore President, Mrs J. B. Daughertin Chain, bride-elect of next Saturday was in charge of the business period. With three tables of contract Games and contests featured, bridge in play, prize winners were prizes going to Mrs. Mary Gross guest was Mrs. Susie Allison. Mrs. Claire Chain, mother of the Being ushered into the dining prospective bride, was the hostess' room, the hostess served a delicious

Their next meeting on December Chain was presented with a lovely 4 will be an afternoon affair from gift from her assembled friends for 1 until 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Homer Pence, North Beaver

Monday

Current Events Class, J. E. Duff. Lawrence County Garden Forum Y. W. C. A. Lawrence County Historical So-

ciety, 7:30 p. m., Senior High school. Reading Circle, Mrs. Fred Lee Neshannock avenue. Yucatan, Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, North Mercer street. Current Events '06, Mrs. L. F Reeher, County Line street.

Just Friends, Mrs. Betty Kennedy, hostess. Third Term 500, Mrs. Mary Tetlow, 6th street Round-up, Mrs. Margaret Cape-

zio, club room.

N. H. G. Club. Thursday evening, members of the N. H. G. 500 club were entertained by Miss Anne Bintrim, of the Butler road. Miss Nettie Irene Mann and Miss

Delma McMillen won prizes. Miss Marjory Bintrim as a special guest, received one also. Next Thursday, Miss Marian Haley. Marshall avenue, will entertain the club.

R. W. A. Club Meets.

R. W. A. club members gathered at the home of Angeline Geminiani, Viola Sera captured the club

On November 20, Viola Sera of Morton street, will entertain.

W. A. G. Club

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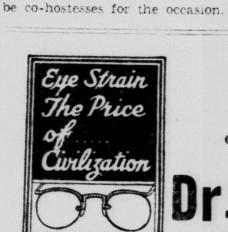
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SPECIAL MONDAY AT ONLY

Shenango No. 333 Choir choir will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock, with Mrs. Harry Hammond, of 2310 Highland ave-

Alma Broadhead Meeting

Members of Shenango chapter. Members of the Alma Broadhead No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star Circle of the First Baptist church will be entertained by Mrs. Jane A Pattison and Mrs. Harvey Brenner nue, for practice. Mrs. J. D. Thom- on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in as and Miss Elizabeth Rees will the home of the former, 208 West Grant street



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NEWS AND CENSORSHIP

INITED STATES relationship to the war is shot through with dresses and never put anything away anomalies arising from the circumstance that the United States is still a technical neutral, still at peace, while engaged the children and sometimes two. in a helligerent partnership with Great Britain and her Allies, my two eldest girls and two other and in actual naval warfare with Germany.

That partnership presents numerous problems both at which my husband is superinten-London and Washington. Precedent offers no solution in a ciety and still find time for a few relationship itself without parallel.

One of the most vexing problems concerns military in- since I was 12 years. I sing and formation and censorship. In Britain there is a censorship ing. I read the daily paper and keep both of domestic news and of outgoing news dispatches. In the in touch with current events, and United States there is no censorship except as defense informa- can get them. tion is withheld at the source, and as newspapers voluntarily cooperate, at official request, in not publishing news of certain ship movements, whether of merchantmen or of naval band and family

Freedom with which information is given out or made last winter coats and dresses this available at Washington is causing Great Britain great concern. On October 24 President Roosevelt announced that after No- along. We sometimes look a little vember 1 the Office of Production Management would keep ple around us. We budget our money tomorrow 6:37. secret all details of war production. This announcement is re- to the penny and stick to it. The garded as the result of British pressure.

Among recent disclosures that Britain thinks should not have been made were statements that American tank product nickel for candy this week and why done in this city along that line a sigh of relief and said to himself: tion will not reach 2,000 a month until June, 1942, that Boston had been designated as a principal port of loading for sup- work. The girls help me with the to work hard for the success of plies to Russia, which would hereafter go to Archangel, and that the United States will henceforth manufacture a new type we have a bed-making lesson nearly connected with the various institu- He attributes his long life to avoidof torpedo for the British.

No information is ever withheld for long at Washington, the fires which is a sieve of secrets. The American people and Congress expect information as to the progress of American defense and American aid to Britain and her Allies. With the vast staff of government press agents now at work, there is keen competitive impetus to tell what and how much is being accomplished. There is a desire to impress Congress, source whence all appropriations flow.

How to meet the public and Congressional demand for facts without helping Hitler is a problem for which, in its na- to be a welcome guest in a family ture, no general rule can be framed. Even Britain, with its censorship, has on occasion given American news concerning about i themselves not available here, as when Prime Minister Churchill gave an account of the Atlantic conference before President Roosevelt got around to it.

COAST GUARD IN THE NAVY

"Always ready," the motto of the Coast Guard, is recalled by President Roosevelt's timely action in placing the nation's maritime police force under the Navy. The Coast Guard was called to active service when our young country face its first defense emergency, the threat from France, in 1797, when Ambassador Pinckney proclaimed: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." At that time America had no Navy.

Today we have a Navy second to none. But the Coast Guard has its own indispensable role in national defense, and it has been peculiarly fitted for this duty by its varied and valuable peacetime activities. While it is charged with enforcing all laws afloat, it is chiefly concerned, in normal conditions, with promoting safety at sea.

In its various capacities the Coast Guard works for seven of the executive departments. A declaration of war automatically transfers it to the Navy, but the President is empowered to take this action whenever an emergency exists. Mr. Roosevelt had previously placed a number of the Coast Guard's sea-going vessels under the Navy Department. For sharpening the razor edge and quit having fun until they have to

This general transfer now is a logical move-not for war, but for defense. Coast Guard vessels are especially adapted for patrol and other services in which battleships and cruisers could not be so effect My father thought it proper to tively employed. Theirs will be a post of special danger, but the Coast Guard has always sought such duty and it is good to know that it is better equipped today than ever before.

PLAN PROVES NOT EFFECTIVE

Washington once had real hope that distribution of food and medicine would win popular support for the Allied cause in countries where Axis influence is strong. Principal effort was to be directed at Spain and Unoccupied France. This effect has been a failure.

No general relief was considered, but even a moderate "vitamin diplomacy" has met with discouragement. Authorities point out that weeks of discussion were required before a diplomatic arrangement could be made under which Greece was to receive food and supplies The woodshed stands no longer, a from the Turks. The consent of all belligerent governments had to be

There was also a complicated arrangement under which the Ital- No space where son and father can ians were to send milk to Greece in return for which the British perin that area. Negotiations are still under way to send medicines, in- And something more has vanished cluding vitamins and milk, into Unoccupied France and, if possible,

Britain, with its powerful weapon of blockade, is averse to relaxing one of its principal methods of war. Suspicion will not down that In these days of great invention supplies are diverted to the German Reich or at least that the Nazis get credit for them. Both in Spain and in Unoccupied France German There is little left to fathers who'd must have at least 35 per cent pressure is reported to have compelled local newspapers to avoid mention of the fact that the food and medicines originated in the United States and that Britain opened her blockade to permit their entrance.

Thus whatever good will might accrue to the Allies is thwarted. As good will, as well as a limited humanitarian purpose, was the ob- Still, in retrospect, I'm grateful to ject, it is no wonder Washington is discouraged, London not enthusiastic, about this tedious, involved and ineffective method of propaganda.

Income taxpayers should begin saving systematically to meet the March 15 deadline, warns Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Be- won't develop one region's magnesing out of funds when Uncle Sam wants his divvy would be embar-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PARENTAL TEAMWORK HELPS

Oten in this column I have said that the young husband and father who shares a nttle in the household chores and in the care of the young children helps build for happy future family life. Here is an inter-

"Dear Dr. Myers: Some time ago you published a letter from a young mother who had to smile at the ladies who wanted help from their husbands after they had worked all day and thought those who did so were just plain lazy. So I should like to tell of my experience.

"My husband is a school teacher and gets \$100 a month. We have five children-from nine years to eight months—we live in a house that is only partly modern. This year I have canned 600 quarts of fruit and vegetables. I do my own laundry, dry cleaning, house cleaning, papering and painting. I helped weed and water the garden while hubby was away at work this summer. I do all shirts and trousers and my own

every night. I give piano lessons to girls in this negihborhood. I am secretary of our Sunday school, of dent, am chorister of the Relief Sohobbies. I have 14 picture scrapbooks and have kept a daily diary spend a few minutes a day practicgood magazines and books when I

Enjoyment Of Life "In other words, I live, I love, I

laugh, I work and I enjoy my hus-

"Of course, we have to pinch and save and count the pennies, wear shabby but no more than other peonuaren, as young as they are, help know why they can't have an extra

However, unlike this other young mother who thought she had so much to do, I do ask my husband for help. He does most of the garden work and fixes things about the place. If he comes home after a ging around trying to finish up my ing. Many times we have canned under it so he can hide in it if he and painted till midnight."

The heart of America is in homes like this one. You and I would like such as this mother describes. We feel richer in spirit for having read

Solving Parent Problems Other writers advise isolating the child for punishment, by sending him to be alonei n another room; but you always insist that he should sit in a chair doing nothing where he can be seen by the par- ple long to discover that stronger ent. Why are you outof step here? A Sent to another room, the child drivers.

may get into more mischief or merely amuse himself. In either case it nardly would be a punishment at all.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE OLD RAZOR STRAP

There was no safety razor in the

days when I was small;

Men used a thick, old-fashioned faster than a horse can trot. blade or didn't shave at all. Then always on the bathroom door

a two-inch strap was hung sharpening the young. And when I needed punishment-

a naughty little chapapply that razor strap.

hurts me," muttered father, "more than you to treat you so, But this I do to train you in the way that you should go. Such dreadful misbehavior and such

fearful temper fits Are proof you need some strapping a diet and can't eat any meat." just to sharpen up your wits. So come you to the woodshed. It is

now my grave concern give a wholesome lesson which the politicians. you seem too dull to learn."

garage is there instead. But there is no room for humans when the car is put to bed:

is it progress or mishap?-On a hook within the bathroom there is now no razor strap.

improve a youthful mind. The safety razor's handy, the elec- chicken in chicken loaf. tric razor's here.

But for discipline they've nothing that a small boy has to fear. that ancient razor strap

And the lessons that it taught me long ago at father's lap.

Note on bureaucrats: Washington ium for want of electric power; the region is sending its surplus power for a good church to go to and he immediately afterward at my home. and too timid to go adventuring all men have to cultivate themselves. ple: let all the earth keep silence to other States.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX

MOTHERS HAVE SUCH QUEER IDEAS WE PLAYED! THEY NEVER CALL OFF A WHY, CERTAINLY, FOOTBALL GAME ON ACCOUNT, UY TH' RAIN . (C 1941, by Pontaine Fox)

Judge Walter Braham and his fine helpers sure put over a nice comes from and where it goes. They big job for the Community Chest. not to have done. It was about the nicest piece of work in a long time, Judge Braham is Thank goodness, I've found my The children are all learning to a busy man, but he took the time crowd at last." dishes and they get on one side of the drive. He had good help from the bed while I make the other and President Matheny and all those in West Middlesex is 103 years old. every day. The boy, who is nine, tions interested. That's the kind of ing liquor and tobacco and adheres gets in the wood and coal and makes stuff that attracts favorable atten- to the simple rules of life. There hospital the other day and she was velt states an American resolution to New Castle

> So far we have not heard of any things To make fairly sure that an un- bered for what they didn't do. pleasant job won't be done, plan to

day's struggle he helps without ask- new house is making a strong cellar

INFERNAL MACHINE Sonny-Dad, what's an infernal

Dad-A radio thats' kept running all night when you want to sleep. Washington, D. C., is becoming

room left to put two feet on the It didn't take the telephone peo-

overcrowded. There is hardly enough

poles would be needed to stop wild

UNSETTLED

Robert-Your steak is like the weather this evening, madam, rath-Landlady-Indeed! By the way

your board bill is like the weather. too-unsettled. Two kinds of business places have to close on election day, the banks

and the saloons. Wonder which is missed the most?

One man calls another man a liar. The other man says "so are you." If both are right, they ought to become

ON A DIET

kindly stranger to the wanderer. calf for you?

This will be God's country when

He is ready to take it away from



before selecting one just like her old card is sent is not an intimate

In New York hamburgers must be made of ground fresh meat, and housewarming. Must I bring a gift? nothing else except "a little suet |-Sally. Shingles, too, are hard to find, and seasoning." Corned beef hash corned beef. And there must be

> ON RECEIPT When Jerry kissed you in public it didn't look good." "But it felt swell!"

> that airplanes are flying too near the ground. Always sumpin'. AT LAST

Now we hear from some places

Sun sets tonight 4:51. Sun rises, the congregation were reading with the minister. They were saying "We when yo' las' seen him?" asked the disobliging when one of the fellows Poland, in Bohemia, in France. If have left undone those things which doubting one. e ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought rapid.

A former colored slave now living live so long and not avoid so many right down her back.

And a lot of people are remem-

Good Taste



THE TOO-AGGRESSIVE

SALESMAN A "good mixer" is a valuable asset salesman or contact man. But an the most if not good. adept in this art must, like a good golfer, acquire judgment in his aptain backs bristle; others bend. An old simile that went out when Many a sale has been spoiled by the automobile came in, "He can lie too great familiarity on the part of the salesman. I recall a night spent in a country hotel. During dinner, a It is claimed that people get bet- very egotistical man strutted into ter when they get older. Some don't the dining room. When the waiter

showed him to a vacant table, the guest replied: "No. Here's a lonely looking gentleman over at this table." He was about to share the table when the lone diner replied: You are mistaken, sir. I am not lonely and I do not know you." It write enough books to get enough "So you are going home," said the happened that the rebuke came from the town's chief captain of industry club. "I suppose they will kill the fatted to whom the salesman had come especially to sell a large volume of "Yes, that's the worst of it,"re- equipment but to whom he was Popeye doesn't mean much. What plied the wandered sourly: "I am on never able to gain access after sev- made Columbus was having the idea eral days of repeated effort.

Question: When I inclose my personal card with a gift or with chums. They like to have her around flowers sent to a very intimate to provide contrast. friend, it always seems foolishly formal, as my card reads: "Mr. Anthony Blank." Is there any way in which I might eliminate this for-Answer: In such cases, it is usual

and quite permissible to cross out the title and the last name, leaving two hours trying on dozens of hats trary, when the one to whom the friend, neither the title nor the last name should be crossed out. Question: I am invited to a

> Answer: It is customary to bring something for the new home Question: Please give me the correct form to use in writing invitations to an informal wedding and

> reception. I expect to write mine in ink.—Ada Answer: Here is a form on which you might base your notes: 'Dear Mrs. Smith:

noon in St. James' church. We hope paying 34 the last time. that you and Mr. Smith will come happened into a small one in which Let me know if you can make it." we call it wisdom.

Two negro boys were having an

We have found out this fall that rain will not stop a football game,

but it will stop a hallowe'en parade. We read a death notice in a big city paper and at the end of it was 'no funeral.

BACTERIA

Nurse-A woman came into our are people who would rather not so cross-eyed that the tears ran tion:

thing for her could you? Nurse-Certainly; we treated her

A flock of geese may have been MOSCOW:-Premier Joseph Stathe cause of an airplane smash in lin expresses a wish: Ontario. It looks that way because 'I hope that a second front will a lot of goose meat was found on be established in the near future.

At Washington, Pa., a reward of \$1,000 is being offered for the arrest of the person who blew dynamite up near the home of a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Getting rougher all the time in pol-

NO BLINDFOLD

Over in Turkey when a man dies they bury them under the sand for seventy-two hours.

place him on a white marble slab.

'What's that for?' "If he doesn't wake up then they know he's dead."

The most important thing at any kind of a gathering of people is eatto any firm that employs him as a ing. It is also complained about

proach. When they are slapped, cer- "The next war would be with in- willingness to forget himself in his general, U. S. Army, at New Car-

1st Cutie-"Let's go in here. You can find exactly what you are look 2nd Cutie-"Sez you! Well, the last time I went in there I got something I wasn't looking for. 1st Cutie: "Yeah?"

2nd Cutie: "Yeah! I went in there intending to get some leather slippers and I got felt

reputation to start another book

Willie's ability to copy Jiggs and



Success does not consist of in never making blunders, but in never making the same one twice.

A big organization could be made of the windbags of this country with national headquarters in Washing-

EDUCATED JOHNNY Teacher-Mention 12 animals of the polar regions, Johnnie. Johnnie-Two seals and 10 polar

Customer are annoyed only by "Jim and I are going to be mar- comparison. They don't mind payried on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 ing 37 cents unless they remember

What's What At A Glance

Newsmen Are Irked By Censorship Plea British Idea Causes Irritation Here Washington News Setup Is Peculiar One

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- American newspapermen do not like being censored. Possibly the press in other countries dislikes it also, but it's accustomed to it pretty well all over Europe. Here the boys are not, and they're pretty skittish of any hints of a censorial tendency. Most particularly they resent the idea of being regulated, here in the United States, by suggestions from England.

News scribes, of course, are a of Washington than of any other capitals correspondential corps is in flood of em. And, believe me, if John Bulls bush-hush organization did but know it, its persistent advice to our officialdom to cork up the chaps information sources on our side of the water is rapidly get- higher than less mundane considerdisfavor with a gang that has a good bit to do with shaping public occupied countries does not origiopinion in this hemisphere. I hear nate with Hitler, any more than the

The British apparently won't be domination that he calls National satisfied with a policy of mere si- Socialism and New Order is either lence on the part of American of new or original. Every conqueror of ficials in possession of information the past has believed that police that reporters are in quest of. The power could repress human fortilads find out a lot of things that tude and the will of freedom. So arent told to em directly, and Lon- the Germans appeal to brute force don evidently wants em forbidden backed by the callous plan of exeto write such stuff after they get it cuting hostages. Yet the history of somehow or other, and are certain the past carries conviction that the

The Capitals Set-up The Washington situation's pe- occupation itself.

its publicity staff, and there are more than open war. Force can cow argument about ghosts. One of them ous to have as widely broadcast as takes its own life in its hands and claimed to have seen a ghost as he possible. Naturally they're under sees no reason to spare the hostages passed the cemetery the night be- more or less obligations to the cor- among their sympathizers whom respondents who help em to do it, reprisal executes. Hitler appears to "Whut was dis here ghos' doin' and its rather difficult for em to be be having the same experience in

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What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-President Roose-

"The American people have made Boy Friend-You couldn't do any- an unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world. Against that commitment, no individual or group shall prevail.

thus relieving the task of the Red

will to fight is in the Russian added strength to the abolitionis And then they dig him up again, Ellery, national president of the Army, in Culpepper County, Vir-Society of Sigma XI, asserts scien- ginia. At the outbreak of the Civil

tion of freedom of thought:depends in a large measure upon successful divisional commanders the general adoption of the scien- He was made a lieutenant-general tist's attitude of mind, his mental prior to the battle of Gettysburg, in discipline, his good will, his pati- which he commanded a corps. He ence in reaching facts, his recogni- was killed in action at Petersburg tion of facts when uncovered, his in 1865. A few years ago a scientist said honesty and fearlessness, and his 1865-Frederick Funston, majorsearch for and promulgation of lisle, O.

One Man's Opinion

International News Service Staff

Writer Lord Halifax has taken over Wendell Willkie's old egg route.

We are so mixed up in our poli-

tics currently that even a visiting Briton is awarded a soft-boiled Until the civil war in the Repub-

Teddy Roosevelt campaigned or the whole universe in motion—the

Now we have Republicans trying boiler. If the energy isn't harnessed out of the party and Democrat: chewing their knuckles because

publican mayor of New York.

It is time to move Alice in Wonderland from the fiction to the biography shelves.

The mad hatter probably was a run the universe. student of politics. Thought for the day: the way to blow out?

get a billion dollars is to say "Joe

Words Of Wisdom Let a man try faithfully, man-

fully to be right, he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the A man had been looking around to the ceremony and the reception When we are too old to have fun bottom of the condition on which But the Lord is in his holy tem-

The World Mud Puddles

HITLER'S TROUBLES

"All that a man hath will he give larger percentage of the population for his life." Satan, if the ancient spot on earth and its also into chronicler of Job II 4, had the Washington that British protests dialogue down correctly, said that concerning the volume of Yankee to the Lord, and doubtless, the nimpublicity pour Consequently the ble gentleman of various aliases had men who did not value their lives

> The German doctrine of force in Nazis can slay at will without ending the reign of terror for the Nazi

Britain learned that sanguinary Every department and agency, in- lesson in Ireland where reprisal luding the emergency groups, has terminated guerilla assassination no he occupies Russia he will have it

> Oppressed races cannot be persuaded that assassination is murder when the sniping killing is the only resource against might with no rights in its make-up. So long as fear can be made a partner of occupation, the light of liberty has not been extinguished.

FAMOUS AMERICANS

(Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica) NOVEMBER 9

1802—Elijah Lovejoy, abolitionist, at Albion, Me. He published INDIANAPOLIS: - W. A. Harri- mended gradual emancipation man, chairman of the American Threats of violence forced him to Mission to Soviet Russia, expresses move his paper to Alton, Ill., where confidence in Russia's ability to his shop was destroyed by mobs fight on, after conferring with So- several times in one year. While defending the building against mob "In all our talks never once was attack on the night of Nov. 7, 1837 there a word of defeatism. The Lovejoy was killed. His death

1825-Ambrose Powell Hill, lieu. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Dr. Edward tenant-general in the Confederate and ten beautiful maidens march tists are in a position to be an "un- War he resigned from the U. S conquerable force" in the preserva- Army and became colonel of a Virginia regiment. By 1862 he was a 'The well being of human society major-general and one of Lee's most

> unteer regiment which went to the Philippine Islands in 1898. For his at the battle of Calumpit insurrection, he was made brigadier-general in the regular estab-

by ERICH BRANDEIS

During his recent sojourn in New York, the Duke of Windsor visited lican and Democratic parties it the famous Planetarium of the over we are wearing our Bull Moose American Museum of National His-

Here, as you know, you can see he Bull Moose ticket and was chas- earth, the moon, the stars and all the planets, in miniature The Duke was impressed.

"Would you like to run the universe for a bit?" asked Professor W H. Barton, the lecturer. their head man endorsed the Re- into the control room, pulled the England's former king stepped proper switches and ran the whole

> We wonder whether during that . minute he thought of that other man over yonder who is trying to How soon will there be a short-

circuit; how soon will the fuse

universe, for just a minute.

before him. Habakkuk 2:20.

Pre-Armistice Day Programs To Feature Services Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

D. Weller, Sunday school superin- pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin ganist. Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; sistant pastors. Masses at 7, 8:30, morning worship, 11, communion, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. "The Price of Peace"; evening service, 7:45, "Christ and Crisis."

Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent; Mrs. Wil
A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. Bowman, superintendent; Mrs. Wil
A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. Bails streets. Tomorrow is tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

TRINITY — Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. Tomorrow is tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; liam Bowman, pianist.

pastor. Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30; B. Y. P. U., 7:00; preaching service, 7:30. Chorister. Lewis Gentsy.

street; Rev. J. H. Thomas pastor; Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Raymond 10:30, (high mass). McHenry, superintendent; 10:45. morning prayer service; 11, morn- 61, MARGARET'S-Clayton and HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. contest and banquet, sponsored by Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 p.m., united school and worship Mrs. William Taylor; 7. evening and 10:30 o'clock.

11, "On the Jericho Road," music o'clock. by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma junior choir.

Spiritualist

TRUTH-McGoun hall, 21512 East sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "God's 10:30 o'clock. Grace for All Christian Living," with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, R. Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; di-

Louise Young; medium, Mr. White- evening worship, 7:30. man; Horace Buckley, pianist,

4; divine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown Gone Mad.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin hall. Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "Come See a Man Which Told Me All Things That I Have Ever Done"; mediums, Fred Shatzer and pastor, with out-of-town mediums and divine healers; Mrs. E. Bigley, pianist, in charge of music; demonstration of spirit return.

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. World Peace Sunday. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and

KEELEY-P. M. McGaffic, min- 10:45 a. m., divine worship. ister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song and praise serv- East North street. Sunday school, service; 7:45, "An Evening With the tendent; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., badly injured. She was taken to the Mrs. Gomer Emery and the back

Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, ning service. Ruth Shaffer, superintendent preaching, 11; song and praise, 7:15; evangelistic sermon, 8 p. m.

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pasing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan- ices; 11:40 a. m., German services; worth League; 7:30, preaching, gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. D. E. CHRIST-Members of Missouri Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, superintend- ford streets. The Rev. Walter R. ent; morning worship, 11; class Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school meeting, 7 p. m., Mrs. Mary Hill, session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; class leader; sermon, 8 p. m.

Christian

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G S. Bennett, pastor, 9:30, Bible school, Henry MacNicholas, superintendent; 11, morning worship and communion, "God Bless America": 7:30, evening service, "The Book of Acts". Kathryne Allen, or- 6:30; church service, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL—Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. Sidney Christian and Misionary Alliance. THIRD—East Washington and Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsyl- THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE-K. Bliss, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superin- tor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters. pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; 11 tendent; Lord's Supper and sermon superintendent: 10:45, preaching; morning worship, "It Can't Happer NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior Evangelist C. H. Erickson of Pitts- 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, "Mind Your Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Chapter of Revelation.

Missions

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, R M. Copper, superintendent; morning worship. 11; song service, 7:30; evangelistic sermon. 8:15; Back Home hour, 10 p. m.

CITY RESCUE-South, Mercer a. m. to 12 m. street. Archie Gibson, superintend-

Roman Catholic

Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor; Paul streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, and music director. tendent; Mrs. W. H. Luikart, or- and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION - V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. weeks loyalty and attendance cam-

HUNGARIAN-Rev. Paul Tarcy, C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and

ing worship; 6 p. m., popularity Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3

SECOND-111 West North street. Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 and Her Faith," 7:30 p. m., choral Sunday school, 9:30. Mrs. Sally Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at a.m., W. L. Anderson, superintend- evensong and sermon, topic, "Our Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:30 ent; morning worship, 11; Epworth Creed"; 8:30 p. m., Brotherhood of

Stuart, director; B. Y. P. U., 5:30 MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr p. m.; evening service, 7, music by Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses pastor. Church school, 9 a.m. at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ONITE—Howard way and Reynolds a.m.; preaching service, 11:15 a.m. tor; A. H. Robb, Bible school su-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crocker, and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and

Presbyterian

vine healing, Mrs. C. Atkinson, Ben FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls List, Mrs. L. Stevens, R. Stern; Street; minister, John J. McIlvaine, Stanton avenue. R. D. Bomer, pasmessages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. D. D.; organist, Mary Louise Kirk- fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 tor. Sunday school, 9:30, Charles be presented in Croton Methodist patrick; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; a.m., C. C. Headland, superintend- Baker, superintendent; morning church Sunday morning at 11:15 Harry G. Gibson, superintendent; Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning wor- Peoples' meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelis- evangelistic. FIRST-Second floor, Knights of ship and sermon, 11; nursery con- tic service, 7:45 p.m. Malta hall, 34912 East Washington ducted during worship hour; junstreet. Services in charge of Ed- for church during sermon period; mund A. Whiteman; lecturer, Mrs. Young People's Society; 6:45 p. m.;

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. Rev. SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Wood- R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. man hall, 226 East Washington L. Rowley, director of music; Miss a.m., George White, superintendent; SCIENTIST — 334 East Moody avstreet, third floor, 8 p. m., in charge Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday preaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. William enue. Church services, 11 a. m.; of Mrs. George Frey, Addis street; school, 9:30, George McClelland, Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme, "The Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subspiritual sermon by Rev. John Ful- superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Armistice" mer, with demonstration of spirit Brewster, orchestra director; Men's return; mediums, Mrs. Carrie Pat- Bible class, Dr. Grant Fisher, terson, Mr.s Maude Kennedy, George teacher; 11 a. m., worship, "Battles liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday Washington and Beckford streets. Stamp, Rev. Fulmer and out-of- of Peace"; 6:30, junior, high school school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, sup- H. J. Holly, pastor. Bible study, 10 town mediums; music, Eddie Brown; and senior Christian Endeavors; erintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., a. m.; worship and preaching, 11. The Edenburg Women's club held ment, having served the first one afternoon readings and circle, 2 to 7:45 p. m., "God's Plan in a World "The Armistice".

> MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, superintendent; 11, morning worship and sermon, "Strengthening the Things Which Remain"; 11, nursery for street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minchildren from 2 to 6: 2:30 p. m. ister. Sunday school H. Coleman.
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> People's Christian Endeavor, 6:30
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> At the close of the meeting refreshKennedy of Portersyille. Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. superintendent; 10:45 a.m., song m., High School Christian Endeavor; and praise service; 11 a.m. and 7:30 7 p. m., Young People's Christian p. m., preaching, Red Cross sermon, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. 9 45 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCullough ed song and praise service with tes-

Lutheran

BETHANY-East Washington and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, in the church; 8, evening service. minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thelma Dengler, superintendent;

9:30 a. m., Paul L. Gilbert, super- Great Hymns of the Church" intendent; chief service, 11 a. m., DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Rev. J. H. Miller preaching; no eve-

7 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Synod. East Washington and Beck- FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E worship, 9:45, "God's Armistice" divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., "The Parable of the Net-Our Task As Members"; German service, 11:15

Missionary Alliance

210 Pearson street . J. H. Boon, pas- Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE—South New Castle Boro. F. road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor p. m., Mrs. Margaret Paton, direc-Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. Morping worship, 9:45; Sabbath tor; evening service, 7:30, "The m., Bible school, Clarence Hennon, school, 10:45; F. G. Seley, superin- Mysterious Feast" superintendent; 10:45, "Thought tendent, Control"; 7:30 p m., informal evangelistic service.

Orthodox

ent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East service, 8, in charge of Mrs. Gomer Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and Bible school at 3.

Methodist

streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minister. Church school, including George W. Moody Bible class, 9:45 a.m., Sidney L. Lockley, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30, "When the Majority Were Wrong"; Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.; tower chimes and organ preludes, 7:15 p.m., compositions of Handel, Callaerts and Men-FIRST-East and North streets. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North delssohn. Edwin Lewis, organist

> EPWORTH - East Washington liam A. Thornton, minister. Church 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m. school, 9:45; divine worship, 11 a.m., SS. PHILIP AND JAMES- "Revive Us Again", first of series of Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. sermons in connection with six :30, "Digging Ditches"

ST. PAUL'S - 614 West North Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Lord." Junior church under leader- ganist. ship of Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti: 7:30. evening worship, "Salvation is of God through Jesus Christ."

> service, "Why does God save man? What it means to be lost.'

League, 7:30 p.m.

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, preaching service, 10 a.m.

morning service, 11; Epworth of God Against Sin".

James Snyder, superintendent.

Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, speaker. pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.,

children from 2 to 6; 2:30 p. m., ister. Sunday school, H. Coleman, p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. ments were served.

vell, pastor. Mohning worship, 11 tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. sermons in English. Blanche Dillard, superintendent, women and young matrons meeting evening service.

tor. 9:30, Sunday school, James and Maitland streets. J. Albert Gilmore will be sorry to learn that dren will receive tickets for the Snow, superintendent; 11, Armistice Tinker, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday she fell downstairs at the home of Thanksgiving dinner, the evening ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL — Day service! 6:30, young people's school, George L. Ashton, superin- her son in New Castle and was very service at 8 o'clock in charge of

WESLEY-W. Washington street Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. 9:30, jun-ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL __ leck, superintendent; 10, flannel- Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday North Jefferson and Grant streets, graph talk, Anna Ruth Snyder, Miss school, 9:15 a. m., William Bender, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Dee Rech in charge of program: Sunday school, superintendent, A. T. 10:30, senior church school, Arthur tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach- Chamberlain; 10:40, English serv- Kegarise, superintendent; 6:30, Ep-

United Presbyterian

intendent; 11, "Toward Peace"; 6 ley, organist. special meeting of Y. P. C. U. at FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - West home of T. C. Davis; 7:30, "How Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye,

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick Henry Sumners, pastor. Sunday superintendent, Wylie McCaslin school, 9:30, Mrs. M. Errico, super- teacher of Men's Bible class; 11 intendent; young people's meeting morning worship, "Lasting Peace":

EAST BROOK-State road. Rob- Jefferson street. Captain and Mrs. ert E Douglass, pastor. Sunday Carl Andreasen, Lt. Evelyn Menschool 10, Edwin Houston, super- dell, assistant, officers in charge; intendent; morning worship, 11. 10 a. m., morning Sunday school, ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East "Home Ties," sacrament of bap- 11 a. m., holiness meeting, Lt. Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 tism; Young People's, 7:45, fellow- Evelyn Mendell, speaker; 6:05 p. ship and pioneer societies, contest m., Young People's Legion; 7:15,

NESHANNOCK-County Line at Emery; Back Home Hour, 10 to 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Buttor. Morning worship, 9:45, sermon ler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan,

and sacrament of baptism; Sunday pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. M.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park preaching. avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, sutians". Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. 7:30, Mr. Toole preaching. Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

street and Butler avenue. Rev. Wil- Miller, superintendent; preaching school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m

Episcopal

Twenty-Second Sunday after Trin- morning worship, 11; evening serity, 9:30 a. m., church school; fifth vice, 7:30. ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and and nigher grades, T. G. Lewis, su-Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. perintendent; 11 a. m., Kindergarten Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., and primary departments of church United Bible school and worship; school; 11 a. m.; morning prayer 11, morning worship service, "When and address, layreader in charge thou art eaten and art full . . . be- Every member canvass begins toware that thou forget not the day. Miss Isabel T. Johnson, or

ST. ANDREW S-550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton. pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist; 22nd Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., choral holy communion; 10 a. m., church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; 6:15 p. m. Young Peo- November 9, at 10 a. m. in the Wes- evangelist. EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. ple's Fellowship topic, "The Church St. Andrew.

Other Denominations

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. CLE-Vogan street, on the East ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 Side; Raymond J. Fredericks. pas-WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. and Francis Weir, pianists: Mrs. perintendent; Mrs. Harry Brunton Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street superintendent. Morning worship, Bible school, 9:45; preaching serv-Thompson, minister. Walter Guy, Helen Anderson, orchestra director; ice, 11, "Practical Lessons on How SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thomp- to Worship God": Young People's son, minister. Henry Taylor, super- Christian Fellowship, 6:30; evangeintendent. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; listic service, 7:30: "The Judgments

ent; morning worship, 11; Young worship, 11; evening service, 7:30, o'clock, featuring addresses by some

tice"; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week services heard. The histories of the hymns KOPPEL—Sunday school, 9:30 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Dr. Homer B. Davis, with the choir

ject: "Adam and Fallen Man". HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wil- CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

Endeavor; 7:45. evening worship. music by Bethel choir, Mrs. Callie a. m., church school, superintend-of Struthers called on his sister, Mrs. timonies by the congregation and ent. Jack Matthews; 11, morninf Laura Coates, Thursday. ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 p. m., sermon and communion, "The highway department, is located at and 7:30 p. m. worship, "Boaz and Joachim": 7:30 BESSEMER — Raymond M. Tou- Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pas- Dynamic Power of the Cross"; both Turtle Creek.

Jerome Cooper, assisant; 11, morn- SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH her Sunday school class of girls at ing worship, "Why Was the Gospel OF CHRIST - 8 Smithfield street, a meeting in her home Wednesday Given?"; 12:30 p. m., official mem- Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 evening bers conference: 6 p. m., young a. m.; congregational singing; no

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- day evening. CROTON-Homer B. Davis, pas- ITIVE METHODIST - South Mill The many friends of Mrs. Jessie school at 3 o'clock when the chil-Young People's society.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pearior church school, Mrs. Ralph Sel- son and Epworth streets. Rev. A. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Earnest Stanley Dollaway, speaker at both services.

EMANUAL EVANGELICAL Corner Jefferson and South street. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, or- church school, 10:45; E. L. C. E. ganist and director. 9:45, Bible 6:30; evening service, 7:30, "The school, James E. Chambers, super- Ribband of Blue". Margaret Wed-

pastor: 10, Sunday school, Mrs. SECOND-County Line and Mil-Julia Forsberg, superintendent; 11, ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 morning worship, "Reverence" 7:45 p. m., first service in fall revival, evangelist will preach, "The Challenge Of God's Grace"

VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETH-6:45. Y. P. C. U., 7:45, "For Better REN - Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dora Tanner, supevangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Let Us Pass SHENANGO - New Wilmingtor Over"; Young People's choir, 6:45

SALVATION ARMY - 120 North open air meeting: 8, salvation meet-

ing, Captain Andreasen, speaker,

and sacrament of baptism; Sunday pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. M. school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superin-Homner, superintendent; morning Church Of God To FIRST-Jefferson and North tendent; Young People's, 7 p. m. worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7:30, Rev. C. L. Kennedy,

WESLEYAN METHODIST perintendent; 11, morning worship, Lyndal street. E. D. Lupton, pas-"The Things We Strive For"; 11 a. tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Edm., junior church; 11 a. m., nursery; ward Rhodes, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. groups; 7:20 preaching, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. p. m., chimes and organ recital; 7:45, Isaac Toole; Young People's servevening worship, "Brimful Chris- ice, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-HARBOR-Rev. Wilson Reid, pas- Corner Oak and Pine streets, Nortor. Sabbath school, 10 a. m., Reed man F. Spear, minister. Bible Celebration of the Lord's Supper Young people's, 6:45 p. m., evening worship, 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD-301 West

Anna Ruth Snyder To Speak Sunday At Wesley Church

Anna Ruth Snyder, gifted daughley Methodist church.

In addition to the sermonette, a Mrs. R. L. Selleck, superintendent of Patriotic Service the first session, as follows: song by CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA- firt session, "If We Try"; reading. "Good Morning", Freida Holsophel vocal solo, "Have Thine Own Way" Joan Chisler; reading, 'David Horchler; piano solo, Kay Anderson,

Croton Church To Have Armistice

of the soldiers. A special musical

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- At 11 o'clock in Croton church a CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2. TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jeffer- baptismal service is to be held. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, son and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock, Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "The Armis- Louis C. Anisko, pastor. Masses at great hymns of the church will be will be given by the church pastor

"Theory and Practice"; evening their regular meeting in town hall in the Hawaiian Islands. service, 7:30, "The Man That God on Thursday evening. Miss Boden-BRUSH RUN — Blackhawk road. Called A Fool"; Charlie Lemons, stein was present from Red Cross PILGRIM HOLINESS Charles A. Treasurer, superintend- UNITED BRETHREN - North ryn Roberts, chairlady of the Red Revival meetings, which have been ent: preaching, 3 p.m., "The Arm Crawford avenue. Rev. E. T. Wyler, Cross drive, has appointed Mrs. in progress for a week at the Pilgrim pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Olive Book, Mrs. Peggy List and Holiness church, 802 Butler avenue Harry Byler, superintendent; Mrs. George Nichols Sr. to canvas will continue next week every eve-BETHEL A.M.E.—312 North Green preaching service, 10:30; Young the town of Edenburg for Red Cross, ning, including Saturday.

The speaker has been

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts entertained WEEK-END SCHEDULE

and Irvin, of New Castle called on Rescue Mission, South Mercer his father, I. M. Hofmeister, Thurs- street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

preaching services; 6:45 p. m., Jameson hospital on Wednesday. home hour from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

346 E. Washington St.

Pure C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45, "God's Armistice"; Buckwheat Honey 5-lb. Pail

Good Luck

Lemon Pie Filler

FAIRLAWN STORES

Have Fall Revival



REV. W. DALE FRYE

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Sny- The fall revival will begin at the der, 801 Butler avenue, will pre- First Church of God. West Euclid sent another of her original flan- avenue, Sunday evening with the nel-gram sermonettes on Sunday, pastor, Rev. W. Dale Frye, as the from this publicity, but their thesis and names of all on the church roll

Anna Ruth has appeared in many each evening of the week, with the churches and has always been well exception of Saturday.

In Christian Church

Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the collaboration with their own, First Christian church, announces a patriotic service at his church tomorrow morning. James A. Bow- embassy, which is said, however, to man will sing "God Bless America" and Mr. Bennett will use the title of this song for his sermon subject, can press is anything but enthusias- vember 9, starting at 10 p. in., ac-Special music will be furnished by he choir under the direction of Mrs. ized, especially from abroad Day Program Sunday the choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Allen organist and choir

Nicholas Occhibone Serving In Trinidad declared for all colors of publicity—of the RIGHT KIND. He had ex-

Word has been received here that Corp. Nicholas Occhibene, son of Mrs. Virginia Occhibone of 24 East Reynolds street, has been assigned C., Trinidad, British West Indies. Corporal Occhibone was formerly stationed at the Panama Canal Zone before being transferred to Trinidad This is Occhibone's second enlist-

CHURCH MEETINGS

Kennedy of Portersville. special musical selections. Ferd Book, who works for the Services Sunday will be at 11 a. m.

OF RESCUE MISSION

The usual praise and testimony O. C. Hofmeister and sons, Gene meeting will be held at the City

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

asks em a question on some subject Special Preparatory Services that perhaps isnt quite desirable to have discussed in print. Probably there are injudicious leaks of this

A case in point was that of the President Roosevelt subsequently immediate future. remarked, was like notifying Hitler Definitely beginning on Sunday by cable of the new route. Then the November 16, and continuing until story was efficially denied, but Sunday, December 21, every effort scarcely anyone believed that the will be made to secure for at least denial would fool Adolf, considering one service each Sunday the atthat Boston-Archangel is a heap tendance of every possible member shorter way of getting into Euro- of the church. pean Russia than the run by way To stimulate interest in this proof Vladivostok or the Persian gulf. gram, there will be time given to It was one of the yarns, anyway, a parish wide visitation, prayer that London has contended we meetings will be held in the homes Lease-Lend Details

tails relative to the character of be stepped up in inspiration and inlease-lend commodities we're ship- terest by special features so as to ping to England-tanks, planes and serve the purpose in mind. A large that class of stuff. Maybe, Wash- bulletin board carrying the names ington correspondents agree, the of the official members and officers Nazis did acquire certain 'ip-offs and teachers of the church school is that censorial complaints con- will be displayed in the church vescerning it come with a poor grace tibule. Time will be taken at each from the English, in view of the service to secure the registration of terms upon which they're getting all present and the weekly record of their lease-lend stuff-and that attendance will be recorded against what we print is none of their busis each person's name.

tant to say so in plain terms, but Thornton will deliver two special the Washington press gang's im- sermons. In the morning he speaks pression is that they're trying to in- on "Revive Us Again". At the evespire creation of an American out- ning service the subject will be and-out censorship to operate in "Digging Ditches"

broached to Uncle Sam's London be decidedly apprehensive of it | Clifton Flats Mission will have a doubtless realizing that the Ameri- Back Home hour on Sunday, Notic over the rotion of being censor- cording to announcement made by

The American Legion has been in- THAT NAME, even if we get into have a Yankee censorship-under fellowship, has been planned. Bureau of Public Information, they Creel was head of it and George, in

a published article the other day

perience enough to make him a com-

petent authority.



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Epworth Church Plans Attendance, Loyalty Campaign

To Be Held Sunday For Six Weeks' Campaign

maritime commission's announce- Special preparatory services will ment, some time ago, that military be held at Epworth Methodist supplies for Russia thenceforward church on Sunday for the promotion would be sent via Boston and Arch- of a six weeks' loyalty and attendangel. Letting that item out, as ance campaign which will mark the

shouldn't have permitted to leak out. the Sunday school classes and church organizations will be enlisted Furthermore, we've publicized de- and the regular church services will

At the preparatory services to The British are obviously reluc- held on Sunday, Rev. William A.

The scheme undoubtedly has been BACK HOME HOUR AT CLIFTON FLATS MISSION

Government officials in Washing- An interesting program, including ton generally concur that we shan't singing, preaching, testimony and

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LUNCHEON HONORS MRS. JACK PATTON

Mrs. Jack Patton, nee Betty Reiber, a bride of this past summer, the American Revolution, will hold Co. girls at a luncheon held from day, Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. 11 until 2 o'clock no a recent after- W. W. Campbell, chapter regent, in noon in the Bell cafeteria, Luncheon New Wilmington, was served to 95 guests.

event included Ruth Patterson, Miss Genevieve Houston Charlotte Whiteman, Mrs. Carolyn Reports of the state conference direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peggy Dixon, Iva Botham, Betty has been planned.
Davis, Elmo William, Mary Keefer,
Freda Campbell, Mrs. Margaret LADIES OF LIONS Rose, Mae McDowell, Mrs. Mabel Phares and Gerry Flick.

LAWRENCE COUNTY GARDEN FORUM MEETS

Monday evening, Nov. 10, an important meeting of the Lawrence County Garden Forum will be held at eight o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. On this date members will contribute exhibits of chrysanthe-

"Garden Clubs and Spades" will be the theme of the meeting, around which theme topics discussed will center.

C. D. OF A. COURT MEETING MONDAY

There will be a regular business meeting for the Catholic Daughters of America members of Court Ter-

tant matters will be discussed.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY "LOVE CRAZY"

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO GATHER ON SATURDAY

Lawrence Chapter, Daughters of was honored by the Bell Telephone their November meeting on Satur-

The committee in charge of the lian Perry, Miss Mary Browne and sion,

White, Mrs. Betty Neal, Mrs. Mar- which was held in Pittsburgh this Fullerton and Mrs. C. A. Stewart. Y., is visiting with his sister and garet Holliday, Mrs Jean Shiner, week will be given and special music

TO MEET TUESDAY

Ladies of the Lions will meet Tuesday evening. Nov. 11, in the home of Mrs. Harding Thayer, 304 Hazelcroft avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Following the business meeting of the club, movies will be shown by Mr. Thayer, president of the Lions

CURRENT EVENTS '06

Members of the Current Events of '06 will meet Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. F. Reeher, of 514 County Line street, for their regular bi-weekly event.

Current topics will be discussed, and business will be transacted.

T. I. Club Meeting

Members of the T. I. club. met esa Irene, No. 231, Monday evening, with Mrs. George Ross of Lutton Nov. 10, in the K. of C. Home, North street, Thursday evening, when plans were made for their 13th Grand Regent Mrs. Hazel Se- club anniversary. The event will be wald will be in charge, and impor- fittingly observed with a supper party on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Amthony Bullano South Mill street.

Informal pastime ensued, with Mrs. Mike Carvella winning the club token, Mrs. Sam DeBiagio and Mrs Paul Lombardo, card prizes. Lunch was served at the close, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Paul Lombardo Special guests were Mrs. Louis G Spar and Mrs. Josephine Kopple.

Iona Kensington

Members of the Iona kensington met in the home of Mrs. Cora Duffner Friday afternoon, with cards and music providing the pastimes. Those winning the lovely prizes were Mrs. W. A. Pregenzer and Mrs. W. J. Brenneman.

Lunch was a later pleasure, served by the hostess. Mrs. Brenneman, of Croton avenue, will receive members at her home for a similar event, on Friday, Nov. 21.

Eight O'clock Club

Eight O'clock club members enjoyed the hospitality extended in Aletha Baxter were the prize win- the hostess.

dinner party, to be held November nue. 20 at a suburban tea room. On this occasion, an exchange of Christma: gifts will feature.

Women Of The Moose.

On Tuesday evening, at 6:30, in the Moose Temple, the Women of the Moose will celebrate Armistice

Day, with a tureen dinner, May O'Neil in charge. The regular meeting will be at eight o'clock, with Senior Regent

Helen Broadbent, presiding. Entertainment and refreshments will follow, which will be in charge of Pearl Yoho.

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9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30 Coming Monday-John Steele, Stage, will be entertained. Mrs. Leslie Screen and Radio Star

HILLTOP CLUB GUESTS AT LOUDEN RESIDENCE

Hilltop Bridge club members, were oleasingly received in the home of Mrs. John Loudon on Northview avenue, Friday evening, who entertained informally at cards. Prizes for honors fell to Mrs. Joe

Campbell and Mrs. Lillian Hughes at conclusion of play. The former also captured the 'galloper.' In serving a delicious repast, the hostess was aided by Mrs. B. Ho-

gan, a special guest of the occasion ess remembrance. On November 21, the club will meet with Mrs. Hughes of Sheridar

NORTH BEAVER GARDEN **CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, of sented with an array of beautiful W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Pinker- bers in their home Wednesday eve-

Following the usual routine, a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. An- ing Thursday in the lodge rooms of social time will be enjoyed.

Friendly Friends Club

A prettily appointed 7 o'clock dinner party, was served the Friendly Friends club members, Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. Frank Kelly on Robison street, marking of Redwoods, Calif., former resi- girls discussed their first class a special function on their November calendar.

Tables of 500 were in play afterwards, with Mrs. Hazel Kelly and Mrs. Guy Cooper winning the tro- family, of Brentwood, have return- played later.

The next meeting. November 21, will be with Mrs. William McDevitt AT REEHERS' MONDAY of the Frew Mill road, who also aided last evening.

> G. G. G. Club. Mrs. William Appeli, of the New be able to return to his home.

Bedford road, was hostess to the G. G. G. club. Friday evening. Card playing was the pastime,

Wagner and Eleanore Lowry cap- Training Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. turing the galloper. Mrs. Robert Morrison and Mrs. Joseph Thompson were the special guests. A delicious lunch was served later by the hostess, assisted by

Eleanor Lowry. On November 21, Mrs. Converse Branscome of 424 Edgewood avenue, will receive the group.

Ye Country Club

Members of Ye Country Club gathered on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mendel Blews, Highland Heights.

liam Murphy and Mrs. Merle Brooks, with Mrs. Fan Jackson, ard Saylor, as special guests. Mrs. neuvers. Brooks was an aid.

of Highland Heights will be hos- 15th Signal Service Regiment at

United Missionary Society

About 18 members of the United group. Refreshments were served at tured several months ago in an the close by Mrs. Tina Dodds and auto accident. They are still in casts. her committee.

Next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 5, in the church.

Section F, Y. L. B.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class, the home of Mrs. J. B. Daughert: Third U. P. church, met in the on North Walnut street, Friday home of Mrs. Ella Ritchie, South evening, when she entertained with Mill street, Thursday evening. a period of games. Mrs. Blanche Games and contests were enjoyed. Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Allen and Mrs after which a lunch was served by

Next meeting will be in the home Plans were made for their annual of Mrs. Carrie Sines, Warren ave-

K. O. Club.

evening in her home, Maryland av-

Claude Humble, Adams street.

Couple Wed Here

Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor of the Savannah Methodist Church united in a simple wedding ceremony Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Jackson of Jamestown, Pa. and Paul Hughes of Greenville. Pa The single ring service was used and the couple was unattended.

L. O. O. C. Club

The L. O. O. C. club held their meeting at Bill Jarrett's home on November 6.

President of the club is James Sankey, sec'y, Josephine Champ treasurer, Jean Perro. Following the meeting the host

served refreshments. Next meeting, November 16, Jack Guido will be in charge.

Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Arnold Blews (nee June Fye) was honored Thursday evening at her home on Tempalena ave- the Y.W.C.A. held a dinner-meeting nue, by a party of relatives and in the Green room of the "Y"

The evening was spent informally During the business period, Mary with conversation, games, and re- Bullano and Mary Lagnese were freshments. Those present shower- named on committees, and plans ed the honoree with an array of were completed for the all-associa-

Round-Up Club

Mrs. Margaret Capezio will enter- the speech choir at 7 p. m. and the

tain members of the Round-Up preparation of Christmas Seals for Monday evening at their meeting in mailing at the Lawrence County the Union Calabro club rooms, Divi- Tuberculosis Society office following Trinity Daughters Of King

Members of the Daughters of the King of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Monday evening promptly Try our delicious Steaks, Chicken, at 7 o'clock for an important ses-

Current Events Class. Mc ay, at 2:30, at the home of Corps. Mrs. J. E. Duff, of 218 East Wallace avenue, the Current Events Class Wilson, past president, will be in its rehearsal Sunday afternoon at charge of the meeting.

MENTION

Clarence Woodruff, of Oak street,

who underwent a minor eye operation, is improving nicely. has been confined to her home for off is entirely incorrect. the past three weeks by illness.

Mrs. James Dunn, of South Walnut, is visiting with friends and and, the recipient of a lovely host- relatives in Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs C. F. Perrine, of County Line Street, have left for

Punta Gorda, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Thelma Lafever of Hamilton street has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Powell of Ellwood City.

Miss Charlotte Snyder, of Oak street, has returned from a visit Transportation will be arranged the Mt. Air road, will receive the with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Afterwards, Mrs. Patton was pre- by the following committee: Mrs. North Beaver Garden club mem- Mrs. Richard Mason, of Pittsburgn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berline of ton, Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Miss Lil- ning, Nov. 12, for their regular ses- Niles, O., visited Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The program will be under the Linsley, of East Washington street.

> thony Fornataro of Orchard street. St. Joseph's church. Vernon Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Myers, R. D. 1, is enrolled at Syracuse University as graduate student majoring in

Ward of Dewey avenue.

ed, after visiting with Mrs. Schuster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkless, of Frank avenue. Charles F. Morrow, of Wampurn,

Word has been received here that nigh score trophy going to Frances now stationed at the Field Artillery

Private First Class Paul Marcella. Battery F. 190th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending ten days furlough visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcella, of Smith-Miss Betty Bauder of Pennsyl-

vania avenue has been returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation, and is getting along nicely. of Miller avenue, have left for Fort

Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Wil- Bragg, North Carolina, where they will visit with the former's son, Private First Class John W. Jones. Mrs. Merle Spate and Mrs. Leon- of the 26th Infantry, now on ma-Sergeant Francis W. George of November 21, Mrs. Thomas Gricks Vineland N. J., who is with the

a 15-day furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lazear. 307 Englewood avenue. Missionary society attended the Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty meeting in Central Christian church of Bell avenue have received word Friday evening. Following a busi- that James Atkins, Youngstown, ness session and study period, a formerly of this city, is slowly resocial time was enjoyed by the covering. Both his legs were frac-

Fort Monmouth, N. J., is spending

Y. W. C. A. Notes

DISCUSSION TUESDAY A world government day discussion will be sponsored at the Y. W C. A. on Armistice Day, Tuesday November 11, at 11:30 o'clock by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.W.C.A. for all members of the

The purposeg of World Government Day is the consideration of America's participation in a world government after the war. Discus-Mrs. George Campbell received ston will be informal with many members of the K. O. club, Friday points of view presented, including those of the "Commission to Study the Organization of Peace", Dr Card playing was the pastime, James T. Shotwell, chairman, the prizes going! to Mrs. Harry Reese Fellowship of Reconciliation, the and Mrs. Clair Uber. Lunch was Church Peace Union, the National served later. The next meeting on Peace Conference of 50 British or-November 28, will be with Mrs. ganizations and a "Plan of World Government" of the National Peace Conference composed of 39 Amer-

ican organizations. Subjects for discussion will be: How can we prevent a third World War? 2. Why do we need world at his residence, Friday morning government3 3. Why discuss world November 7 at 11 o'clock, Miss Lila government? 4. What is meant by world government? 5. What must must nations agree to? 7. Who should belong? 8. How would world government affect individua rights? 9.How much social change is needed? 10. Could such a world government work? 11. What reason is there that world governmen would work better than the League of Nations 12. How could the government be started?

The Public Affairs Committee in charge of the discussion, include: Miss Alice Sterling, chairman, Mrs John Z. Street, co-chairman, Mrs. I M. Henley, Miss Margaret Toepfer Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Ira Ramsey and Mrs. Alice McKillop.

SQUARE CIRCLE

Members of the Square Circle of Thursday evening.

tion dinner. Next Thursday, the meeting will be divided between a rehearsal for

the meeting in the "Y". ANNE CIFRA, NURSE

AT CAMP SHELBY Miss Anne Cifra, R. N., of the Lake Side hospital, Cleveland, O., formerly of the Jameson Memorial hospital, has departed for Camp Shelby, Miss., where she enlisted as a nurse in the U.S. Army Nursing

Music Club Chorus Chorus of the Music club will hold 12:30 in the Y. W. C. A.

Deer Hunting To Start December

District Game Protector F. L. Coen announces that an impression that seems to have gained some circulation in the community that the Mrs. Mary Pazzo, 2 Clift street, deer hunting season has been called

> The deer hunting season opens on December 1 and extends through December 13, he said today, Male deer of 2 or more points to one daughter in the New Castle hospita'

antler can be shot. Indications are for one of the greatest deer hunting seasons in recent history of the state.



Troop 24 held their regular meet-

The following girls received their registration cards, Madeline De-Muccio, Marcella Kleber, Rita Rogan, Delores Sperdutti, Shirley Strobel, and Francis Tardio.

Glenna Stephens was appointed Mrs. Don Houk and son, Don Jr., as scribe of the troop. The older dents of this city, are visiting to- badges, and decided to take home- day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in day with Mr. and Mrs. Geroge H. making as their major field. The Highland United Presbyterian younger girls are working on their Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schuster and second class badges. Games were

Scribe, Gelenna Stephens.

OFFICE TO CLOSE

The Girl Scout office in the Greer who has been ill in the Jameson building will be closed on Armistice Memorial hospital for the past Day Tuesday, November 11, it was month, has recovered sufficiently o announced today.

During the first nine months of Alfred Burgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. 1941, cattle marketed in the U. S. Burgo, East Washington street, is totaled 7,881,950 head, as compared with 7,046,761 for the same period

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey, 149 Miller avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Friday, November 7.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baldwin, 1514 Huron avenue, a on Friday, November 7.

Meyer avenue, announce the birth tablishments from Panama. of a daughter on Saturday, November 1, who has been named, Mabel

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan, Jr., of 825 Oak street, announce the birth of a daughter. Barbara Jean, on October 26, in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

HIGHLAND UNION Highland W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. John Haven,

317 Norwood avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. HIGHLAND L. T. L.

Yet the sad truth is that England might now have 500 flying fortresses instead of a few dozen if her dumb buyers hadn't scorned them last

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GEORGE SANDERS in "GAY FALCON"

Hints On Etiquette

practice of helping themselves to cigarets. They should occasionally buy their own.

JAPS PROTEST.

(International News Service) Panama against the latter's decis- James Todd as the housewife. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyer, of 510 ion to bar Japanese commercial es-

B. P. W. BROADCAST ON SUNDAY EVENING

'Women in a War Torn World" If the hostess offers guests cig- will be the subject of a discussion arets, it is all right to accept one, to be presented over the Columbia but house guests shouldn't make Broadcasting System from WABC, New York, Sunday evening. November 9, from 7:15 to 7:30, Eastern Standard Time, by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Incor-

Participating in the discussion will be Josephine F. Chain as the inter-TOKYO, Nov. 8 .- The Japanese national expert, Vera McCrea Searforeign office today lodged a strong les as the farmer, Bess Bloodworth protest with the government of as the business woman and Mrs.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

James Cagney, Bette Davis and Stuart Erwin in

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Governor Grants Pardon To Bilby

Colored Slaver Is Refused Clemency Plea, Commutaions Given Eighteen Prisoners

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—Acting submitted at its October 15-16 pub- \$232,327,000; October, \$270,713,000. lic hearings, Gov. Arthur H. James today announced the granting of

was later sentenced on March 9, d agai on June Allegheny county, for a half to 10 years in the State penitentiary for counterfeiting and larceny. He was paroled on December 15, 1938, and filed his pardon application on September 15, 1941

Clemency Refused The board refused the clemency plea of Willie Jones, young Pittsburgh negro, sentenced to be exepermission for reargument at the November 19 session, at which time

parole on recommendation of the

murder: Howard Belmont county, embezzle-Joseph county, robbery.

visement and eight were continued. Other cases were refused.

Fine Man \$100

street, last night received treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. Carter C. Johnston. for a slight wound in the breast made by a knife, reportedly wielded by Sam Quinn, of 824 Arlington avenue in an East Washington street beverage and eating house. Mayor Franklin on Sunday. Charles B. Mayne fined Quinn \$100. with the alternate of spending 90 days in the county jail.

According to Frengel some friends wounded Frengel. The latter went wound and upon his return Frengel callers in town. found the man in the restaurant and seized him. Patrolman Thomas visited friends in Mercer on Thurs-Lynch saw the scuffle and took day.

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Defense Bond Sales Nearing Two Billions

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .-Sales of defense savings bonds increased 16.5 per cent in October over September, the treasury de-

partment announced today. Total sales for the six months since the defense savings program was launched on May 1 last are \$1,775,-

upon the recommendation of the for all three series of bonds by months: May, \$349,818,000; June, state board of pardons, made after | months: May, \$343,010,000; July, \$342,132,000; consideration of clemency pleas August, \$265,606,000; September,

October than in any month except July. October sales of this series a pardon to Albert J. Bilby, of Al- showed an increase of 16.8 per cent legheny, and Washington counties. over September, Total sales of Series Bilby was sentenced in Washing- E bonds for the six months are \$694,-132,000. Sales of Series E bonds only on January 27, 1930, to by months: May, \$100,581,000; June, years in the Allegheny \$102,517,000; July, \$145,274,000; Auworkhouse for issuing a gust, \$117,603,000; September, \$105,with intert to defraud. He 241,000; October, \$122,916,000. Series F and G bonds sales showed

Alleghery county to serve a 16.3 per cent rise over September. e workhouse for Sales by months for Series F and G bonds: May, \$249,237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July \$196,857,000; August, \$148,003,00; September. \$127,086,000; October, \$147,798,000. All figures are rounded to the nearest thousands.

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian - Morning service. a report will be made on his men- 10 a. m.; Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Governor James also signed John B. Shaw, superintendent; commutations of sentences for 18 Christian Endeavor, seven p. m.: prisoners, making them eligible for Ladies' Missionary society meets Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. Roy Cooper Leo Bilecki, Erie county, second and Mrs. Allen, hostesses. A tureen dinner will be served at noon.

Methodist-Sunday school, 10:15 Russella, Jefferson a. m.; John R. Marett, superinten- tle Free Public Library yesterday and Seven cases were held under ad- Rev. R. K. Rumbaugh, pastor; Ep-

RED CROSS SEWING

ing machines are needed, and any- ing made entirely of Gourds. one having a sewing machine they will donate or loan, please contact sult of a hobby of a well known fig-

VOLANT NOTES

family were guests of relatives in well shaped objects gazing so realismoved from the Van Horn apart- and painted by Mr. Clarke.

ments into the Sloss house. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bauder, of and he were in the place. Quinn ap- Washington, D. C., spent Sunday proached their table and assertedly with Mr. and Mrs. O. John Allen. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Drake, of Harto the hospital, was treated for the lansburg, were Wednesday evening

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh

from a two weeks visit with her the exhibit such a fine success the sister, in New Jersey.

BOY SCOUTS NEW CASTLE

WAMPUM TROOP THREE Boy Scouts of Wampum Troop Three held a meeting in the basement of St. Monica's church on Wednesday evening, with the scoutmaster, Joseph F. Procopio, in

A first aid contest was held during day with Barbara Van, Delaware the session with the troop officers serving as judges. Games and songs were the main

pastimes of the meeting. It was reported that Wampum Troop Three took high honors at the last Court of Honor in Ellwood City. Scribe, Joe Scala.



Peaches ... 2 for 35c No. 2 Tins Top Test Sliced Pineapple . . 2 for 29c

No. 2 1/2 Tins Whole Natural Apricots . . . 2 for 35c

No. 1 Tins, 2 for 19c Quart Jar County Fair

Salad Dressing .. 25c

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Hams Lamb Stew, lb. 10c

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Butter, 2 lbs. 73c hold a service at the Lawrence County Home on the Ellwood road

Akron's Blind Mayor-Elect, Wife



Election of George J. Harter as mayor of Akron, O., attracts nationwide attention as he becomes the first blind man to manage the affairs of a city as large as Akron, rubber capital of the world. Harter, a Democrat and former state representative, is pictured with his wife, who serves

Gourd Exhibit Most Unusual

Little Miss Muffett would rub her eves in wonderment, as she entered the Garden Center of the New Casdent; morning service, 11:15 a. m.; today, for the sight of hand shaped storks with graceful lines. worth League, 7 p. m.; official swans, tinted vases, a flock of penboard meeting Friday evening, Nov. guins numbering eighteen or more a "Horn of Plenty" displayed in all its colorful glory, drinking dippers bird houses, table lamps, brown Red Cross sewing will be held in jugs in fancy and plain designs, red the Red Cross room in the Bank birds, miniature seals in black balbuilding, on every Wednesday from ancing a red ball on its nose, all

This particular display is the reure in the garden world. Fred C. Clarke, of Mars, and gives one the impression they are in "fairyland" Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin and taking in a miniature circus, with tically at them. The odd and well Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw have shaped gourds, have been shellacked

The gourd exhibit was arranged by the Walmo Garden Club, and cooperating with additional commendable displays of fruits, gourds, etc. were the following clubs: North Beaver Garden Club, East Brook Gar-

Mrs. Harold McCulloch served as chairman of the show committee. them to police headquarters where Mrs. O. M. Bilger has returned and had assisting her in making Pa. Walmo club president, Mrs. Nelson English and a committee composed of Mrs. Roy Kylander, Mrs. Reuben Kennedy, Miss Mary Haines, Mrs Carl Hileman and Mrs. L. H. Dover. The exhibit will remain open to the public until 9 o'clock this eve-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

J. B. Class

Mrs. Wallie Davis' J. B. class of

Barbara Van was elected president; Jacqueline Mitchell, vice president; Ann Cooper, secretary; Grace Adele Rogers, treasurer; Muriel Vogan, publicity. The hostess' mother, Mrs. Walter

Van, served lunch to those present.

Sunday Service

Sunday services at the Church of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver streets, will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; L. G. Furey, superintendent; morning worship. 11; "The Need of a Co-ordinating Purpose"; N. Y. P. society, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Hazel Friday, graduate of Eastern Nazarene college in 1941. speaker. Rev. D. R. Nuzum is the

Bible study will be held in the church next Tuesday evening at 7:30. A cottage prayer meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Band

Bethlehem prayer band will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Norman, 1423 South Jefferson street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. with Mr. Norman as the speaker. Charles Lawson will be in charge.

Closing Service

The closing service of the two week evangelistic endeavor being held in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, will be held tomorrow evening. The evangelist has been the Rev. Clifford Erickson Pittsburgh, who will speak Sunday evening on "Jesus Christ, the Deliverer." Special music will be provided. Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor, will bring the message Sunday morning

at 10:45 At 6:30 Sunday evening, the speaker for young people's hour will be George Maxwell, of New Wilmington church. Harry Karns will be in charge of the service.

County Home Service

Sunday afternoon ta 3, members of the Clifford Ryan Bible class will hold a service at the Lawrence Scott Richards will be in charge Cars will leave the Gospel Taber-

HOSPITAL

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Janiel, R Cambrotto, 710 Canyon street; Mrs Mauck Agnes Frey, 149 Miller avenue; Mrs Luella Baldwin, 1514 Huron avenue Discharged: Mrs. Wanda Goodrich, 402 Bell avenue; Paul Bell, 735 Court street: Miss Gloria Marso

Admitted-John Neff, R. F. D. No. C. F. Flannery.

fith, Temple avenue; Paul Sittler, Clark, Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. J East Washington street; Daniel W. Edwards. Treloar, North Mercer street; Willie Thomas, Levine Way: Peter Braunstein, East Washington street: Joseph Danish, Terrace avenue, ton-

Discharged-Mrs. Eleanor Matthews. Court street: Lillian Tilden. Green street, tonsil operation; Charles F. Morrow, Wampum; John Koziol, Cliff street: Mrs. Anna Hadley, R. F. D. No. 4; Bob Salmen, Ellwood City: Mrs. Mary Macaluso, and infant son, Mahoningtown; Mrs. Sarah M. Davis, North Cedar street; William D. Raub, Hillsville; den Club, Harlansburg Garden Club Mrs. Erma Holabaugh, R. F. D. No. and the Lawrence County Garden 1, New Wilmington: Mrs. Dorothea Anderson, and infant daughter, New Wilmington: Betty Criss, Croton avenue; Mrs. Mary Brady, Prospect,

Champion Spender



Virginia Hill

Starting with a \$7,500 champagne supper two months ago in a Hollywood night club, Virginia Hill, above, has become the film city's most generous party giver. Virginia astounded New York cafe society when she paid \$40,000 for a night club to keep it from going out of business and to enable her former husband, Carlos Valdez, a Mexican dancer, to get a job. Valdez was her third husband. Her first two husbands-George Brown and Ossie Griffin-were wealthy Alabamans.

Officers Elected

Members Of Board Of Irene Maitland Deaconess Home Meet Friday

Deaconess Home

At the regular business meeting of the board of managers of the Irene Maitland Deaconess home at the home on Phillips street on Friday afternoon, officers for the ensuing year were elected, to assume their duties January 1, 1942: President. Mrs. Roy C. Miller (re-elected for the 14th year); first vice president. Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger; second vice president, Mrs. H. M Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Gertrude M. Mitchell; assistant secretary. Miss Alma E. Wolverton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maude Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Flannery. Mrs. J. A. Waddell of the Mahoning Methodist church was reelected as a member of the board of directors Routine business was discussed.

and reports were received from officers and also from the deaconesses: Miss Ida Schnackel, superintendent of the home, who serves the Epworth Methodist church, and Miss Alma Wolverton, at the Mahoning Methodist church. The date of the annual meeting was changed from June to the first Friday of December, beginning with 1942, to coincide with the year of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-The president appointed the fol-

lowing committees: Finance: Mrs. C. F. Flannery Mrs. H. M. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Stitzinger, Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Mrs. C. C. Davis (Union City, Pa.), conference president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Gifts and Investments: C. R. Davis, Chester Reynolds, Vane D. Johns, Mrs. E. N. Baer, Mrs. F. B. Hill, Mrs. R. A. Wade (Erie, Pa.) conference treasurer of the Women's Society of Christian Service, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Mitchell.

House Committee: Mrs. J. G. Clements, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mrs. D. No. 4, New Castle; Mrs. Lena Maude Montgomery, Mrs. O. C.

Improvements: Mrs. E. A. Cook Mrs. Ira S. Fulkerson, Mrs. Fred Williamson (New Wilmington, Pa.) Mrs. F. F. Sittig, Mrs. F. M. Fox. Candidate Committee: Mrs. W. A R.F.D. No. 7, Box 8; Anal Patsy Thornton, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and West Pittsburg; Gemma Rauso, 11 Rev. W. E. Bartlett, superintendent of Grove City district (Grove City JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Pa.)
Health Committee: Dr. and Mrs.

1. Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Sarah Grif- Auditors: J. C. Miner, Norman

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor of the Elizabeth Baptist church of Youngstown, and his choir, will be in charge of a service a. St. Paul's Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Hambrickis the program sponsor and Rev. J. H. Thomas is pastor of the local

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Missionary society of St. Paul's Baptist church will meet Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Ina Connor, 802 West North street.

CONTEST-BANQUET

A popularity contest and banquet for the junior girls will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Paul's Baptist church with Mrs. William Taylor in charge. OFFICIAL MEETING

and trustees of Bethel A. M. E. church will be held in the parsonage this evening at 8:15 o'clock. UNION REVIVAL Union revival services will con- mayor hurried home to see last

Monthly meeting of the stewards

tinue next week at the Second Bap- night's football game at Taggart tist church with Rev. J. G. Strothers Stadium. During his absence, Dipreaching and the Union Baptist rector of Finance J. Leon Fink per- hospital on Monday is reported Meadville, Mr. and Mrs. George choir singing. Meetings will begin formed the duties of mayor.

Paul's church in charge, Rev. was looted of accessories and a fire hind your chair says: "I'd play this Thomas preaching and their choir extinguisher last night, police were one. MONDAY PRAYER BAND.

Monday afternoon Prayer Band will meet in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Ross, 12191. Moravia street, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Amanda Larry in charge.

SUNDAY PROGRAM A program will be presented as The Slippery Rock W C. T U will

follows. Sunday afternoon at 3 meet at the home of Mrs. Venetta o'clock in St. John's United Holy Kildood, 1313 Albert street, New church, 1001 Moravia street. Junior chorus selection; reading, vember 13. Hazel Lowe; solo, Richard Mauldin; reading, Rose Mae Tiller; solo, Mrs. Marie Maddox; reading, Mrs. Margaret Hardney; solo, Mrs E. Maul- members of the W. M S. of Mount din; remarks by pastor. The Sex Clef singers of Midland November 6. The day was spent

will also take part.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Union Baptist church will pre- hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lida sent a program in the church Sun- Wright and Mrs. Josie Wright. Mrs. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. A silver offering will be received.

Golf Leaf Sewing Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Callie Beard, West Fittsburg road. P. L. D. CIRCLE A meeting of the P. L. D. Reading

Circle will be held Monday eve-

ning in the Elm Street Y. W. C. A.

Center with Mrs. Ethel Wall,

SEWING CIRCLE

FALLS DOWN STEPS: SUFFERS INJURIES

Jack Lewis, of 21/2 East Long avenue, was removed to the New Castle hospital early Friday afternoon, suffering with lacerations of the head and leg, sustained when he fell down a flight of steps. He was given first aid treatment by the New Castle fire department rescue corps before being taken to the hospital in their ambulance.

Here is just a brief list of **Anniversary** Specials:

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\$22.28

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\$84.28

Sturdy Built Cribs, 30x54 in panelled ends, ivory finish,

· **\$9.78**

decorated, \$12.75 values,

News Briefs

informed. The articles were valued

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Castle. Thursday afternoon, No-

MISSIONARY MEETING

Hermon at her home on Thursday,

quilting and sewing by the ten

members and a guest who were

In serving dinner at noon, the

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> Florence Stevenson led devotionals. SOCIAL FRIDAY AT President, Mrs. Nancy Blair, conducted the business meeting.

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-waterfall style, \$8.75 values,

\$6.98

Rug Filler, medium shade, 36-

in, wide, slightly irregular, yd.,

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Mrs. Josie Wright will have the next meeting. From City Hall MOUNT HERMON NOTES

Mayor Charles B. Mayne returned when it met last Friday with Mrs. ence Forbes and Ben List. vesterday from Atlantic City where he attended a convention. The

The past week's services were at O. W. Tilton's truck, which was in The final test of good manners is Union Baptist church with St. the Bailey garage, Butler avenue, to smile sweetly when somebody be-

wide, yard.

CHURCH OF TRUTH Spiritualist Church Of Truth, with their pastor. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, held a social in McGoun Hall Friday

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other well known makes. Pat-

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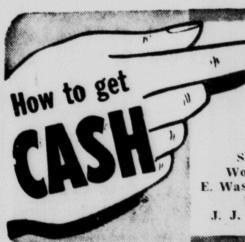
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terns suitable for any room,

Mrs. Jennie White, of Prince'on, Those in charge of the lunch comand Mrs. Florence Stevenson, at- mitte were Ross Guthrie. Frank tended the Stitch and Chatter club Hammond, Raymond Steam, Clar-

Maude Dick near New Wilmington. Out of town guests included Mrs The condition of Mrs. Bernice Raymond George and daughter Shuffert, who underwent an ap- Sandra Darlene of Detroit, Mich. pendix operation in the Jameson Mr. and Mrs William Jones, of Blatt of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammond of Homestead, Rev. Mary Monday, of Youngstown, O.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Book Week Play

Group Of 67 Pupils Take Part In Fine Program At Mahoning School

ing school who took part in the session Book Week program given in the school auditorium on Thursday The following program was pre-

Devotionals-Delores Jacobs. Creeds-Martha Saunders. Sixth grade chorus. Announcer—Louis Julian. Readers-Delores Jacobs, Martha

Book Land Poem-Bertha Cal-

Pied Piper-Condi Augustine. Orchestra selection.

Parade of Book Charactersfourth, fifth and seventh grades. The Book Fairy-Mary Rotelli. The Book Worm-Carmi Ann Perrotta

LEADERS NAMED FOR

Rev. John E. Myers, pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, today announced leaders for the following Christian En- the very near future. deavor society meetings at the church on Sinday.

High school C. E. at 6:45 o'clock— Phillip Tetlow, leader. Young People's C. E. at seven o'clock-Joyce Leicht, leader.



ERE is good news for women who need the support of elastic stockings You wear these mazing new Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings unnoticed un- November 12. der sheer silk hose And they are ool and comfortable, too. You an wash them often too, and they won't lose their shape Ask your doctor about Bauer & Black Elas-

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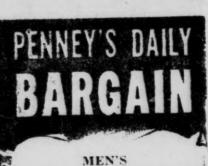
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MEN'S WORK

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GIRL SCOUTS MEET

AT MAHONING SCHOOL Given At School Girl Scouts of troop 25 held a ton street.

Those who served the delicious ing Methodist church on Wednes- luncheon were Mrs. John Fisher,

Mrs. H. E. Rhodes, Mrs. W. F. Mc-Plans were made for a hike in Clurg, Mrs. E. C. Hulbert and Mrs. the near future. The girls also Gertrude Marshall. discussed advancement and badges Mrs. E. C. Dungan, president, was for which they plan to work dur- in charge of the business meeting. and Mrs. John Fisher gave the de-

Various winter activities for the votionals "Stewardship" was the There were 67 pupils at Mahon- troop were also planned during the topic of the afternoon, and an in-

Scribe, Mary Ford W. F. Guy.

Opportunity Circle

Dinner-Meeting Held

cle held their regular dinner-meet-

ing Friday at noon, at the home of

Mrs David Walker, of West Clay-

teresting talk was given by Mrs.

A box will be packed and sent to

a southern mountain mission. All

articles are to be in by Wednesday

afternoon, at which time the box

will be packed. Mrs. L. Wettich,

Leicht and Mrs. W. F. McClurg are

on the Presbpterial held recently at

5. will have as co-hostesses Mrs.

W. F .Guy and Mrs. Grant Shaf-

Mrs. J. M. Bevan was the discus-

sion leader for the day and the

Mrs. Wilkins served a delicious

INJURES FOOT.

Union street, Youngstown, employ-

R. R. here, was X-rayed at the

Jameson Memorial hospital Friday

morning, for injuries he had re-

raising a truck and was placing a

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

church, West Madison avenue; Rev

Sunday school begins at 9:45

Morning worship program will be

held at 10:45 o'clock, with a ser-

BOARD WILL MEET

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

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ted to the New Castle hospital.

Clark, pianist.

Mike Soich, aged 25 years, of 725

Next session will be held at

MRS. W. G. WILKINS

0akwood avenue

Civic Club Has Meeting Friday will be packed. Mrs. L. Wettich. Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. William Leicht and Mrs. W. F. McChyr.

Christmas Plans For Seventh Ward Are Discussed At Meeting Held Here

Seventh Ward Civic club members held a meeting at R. M. Barnes' store, North Liberty street,

Friday afternoon. Raymond Horchler, president. presided and led a discussion about SUNDAY MEETINGS Christmas plans for the Seventh Ward district. It was announced that solicitation for the Christmas lighting fund would be started in

Plans were also arranged for a topic used was, "Democracy" house-to-house canvass by a group of young ladies, who will seek do- luncheon at the close of the meetnations for the fund to erect and ing. light the lights on Liberty street the home of Mrs. Earl Ruehle, during the Christmas season.

MISS GRACE ONA HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the H. G. L. club held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Grace ed as a laborer by the Pennsylvania Ona, North Liberty street.

Sewing was the main pastime of was Mrs. Quina Mutsatsos. A deli- ceived the previous day. Soich was the hours. pecial guest of the club cious luncheon was served by the hostess, aided by her sister, Nancy

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Hope Domeinick, on

LEAVE NEWS ITEMS Items of news intended for insertion in the Seventh Ward col- James E. Smith, pastor; Robert umn may be left at Solomon's news Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H

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street. The trio plans to spend St. Vitus Sodality the week-end in Cleveland, O. Larry Occhibone, 22 North Cedar street, has returned from a trip

ied by his house guest, Howard Get-Members of the Opportunity Cir- ty, of Erie. Mrs. Sarah M. Davis, of North Cedar street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing

to Pittsburgh. He was accompan-

Mrs. Mary Macaluso and infant son, of 305 Second street, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Direct Relief Payments Show Large Decrease Inteso.

HARRISBURG. Nov. 8 .- Direct relief payments made to needy Lawrence countians during the week in charge. A discussion followed ended today show a decrease of \$31 over those of the pervious week, according to State Treasurer G. The next meeting, on December Harold Wagner.

Payments for the week totaled \$1,824 which was \$8,160 lower than those of the comparable week of last year. Current payments required 948 fewer checks than those of a

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY Payments by the bureau of as-Members of the Women's Mis- sistance disbursements in the state sionary society of the Madison Av- treasurer's department follow: enue Christian church, held a Current week\$1,824-473 monthly meeting Friday afternoon Previous week 1,856-485 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilkins. Comparable week 1940 . . 9,984-1421

Mediation Head To Speak On Defense

North Cedar street, on Friday, December 5, with Mrs. R. A. Franklin Local Industrial Leaders Invited To Hear Address In Pittsburgh

Rojer W. Jewett, executive vice president of the Greater New Castle Association, has received an invitation to attend a dinner meeting at the University Club in Pittsburgh, Friday evening, November 4, at 6:30 o'clock, when William H. his home, quite ill. block of wood under a plank, when Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, will speak visiting in town this week. the block slipped and the planks fell on his foot. It was feared on the subject "Mediation in Desome of the small bones had been fense Industries.'

Local representatives of industry meeting can make arrangements family. Madison Avenue Christian

NO. 2 MINE

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Evening service will begin at of the Plaingrove road announce visited Mrs. Anna Quinn the marriage of their daughter, A meeting of the board of trust- Jennie, to Clair McCutheion of Grove City. The ceremony took ees of the New Castle Free Public place in Saturday, Oct. 25, in Ken- Martsolf Library will be held on Monday tucky. The young couple will live evening at eight o'clock, in the in Grove City. board room of the library building.

MASQUERADE PARTY Miss Elizabeth Houston enter-

Florence Tommelleo. 213 West tained Mercer friends at a masquer-Madison avenue, has been admitade party at her home on Saturday night. Guests came masked and Howard G. Getty. Erie, and Paul prize for the best costume was won by Mrs. Clarence Houston,

> NO. 2 MINE NOTES Miss Mary Faschetti of Mercer arene Sunday, Nov. 9. spent the week-end at her home

Albert Grundy Jr. of New Castle Beaver Falls, has been spending a spent a few days with his parents, few days at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy. ily visited Mr. and Mrs. George held their November meeting Reiser of Pardoe on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Babbits and Miss Welsh. Vera Schepp have returned home from attending the Church of God convention in Kentucky.

BREAKS LEFT LEG

Mrs. Mary Janiel, R.F.D. No. 4 **JULIAN GOLDMAN** New Castle, is confined to New Castale hospital suffering with a PEOPLES STORE broken left leg. She was injured as the result of a fall, Friday evening

about 7 o'clock

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Has Question Quiz

Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso Con ducts Quiz; Charity Card Party Is Being Planned

At the meeting of Our Lady's sodality of St. Vitus church, held Thursday evening in the convent hall, a question quiz was conducted pertaining to religion, the quiz being conducted by the Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of the church. Following the guid, an interesting talk on the welfare of the society was given by Father

President, Mary Chill was in charge, and Sister Hildegarde gave the prayer followed by the sodality song sung by the assembly. Fifty members were present, and reports on the recent theatre party, and Margaret Naples on the Hallowe'en party. Sister Hildegarde gave an interesting welfare talk, and it was decided to go to communion on December 7, and to have a communion breakfast following. Margaret Naples is in charge, and also the social committee.

Plans are underway for the annual charity card party, which is to be held in the church basement on Monday, December 8. Lena Mastrangelo is the chairlady and Mary Chill is her aide. Margaret Bordonaro is chairman of the kitchen committee and the ticket return attendant is Rose Chill. Others on the general committee include Dorothy DeCarbo, Marie Morella and Frances Corio.

Two members, Ida Antonio and Pauline DeCarbo, bride-elects of this month received a gift from the sodality, and Miss Antonio also presented the girls with a treat. The meeting adjourned until December 11, and Father Inteso closed with

W. B. McGeorge is confined to Sam McRoberts, of Blawnox, is

Miss Louise Tigner is recovering from a severe sore throat. Mrs. Martsolf is moving to Darl-

who are interested in attending this ington with the L. H. Martsolf through the office of the G.N.C.A., Miss Nannie Kelso is a patient at the Allegheny General hospital

> Pittsburgh Mrs. Millie Rowland, of Beaver Falls, is visiting at the W. T. Jen-Arthur Guzzetti, who recently

left for selective service, has been sent to North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Mathieson turned from Portersville, where she

Koppel, are moving here this week to the house owned by Mrs. Lulu Mr. and Mrs. John Hennon, of

Deerfield, O., has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Mrs. Alice George, a patient in Jamison Memorial hospital.

New Castle, is reported doing nicely at this time Rev. B. A. Duvall, of Canfield, O. will have charge of the morning service in the Church of the Naz-

nurse at the Providence hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snow and fam- of the Church of the Nazarene Mrs. Thomas Crawford spent a of Mrs. A. W. Tanner. Mrs. Charles day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, of Salem, O., was a special David Baughman, West Washington guest. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert

The Rainbow Circle of the U. P Curc met at te ome of Miss Evelyn Maxwell on Monday evening. Subject - "United Presbyteriar

Home Missions' Prayer and "In City and Country", Miss Mary Sankey. "In The Mountains"-Miss Stella

"Through Cooperative Work"-Miss Lois McNulty

PLAINGROVE NOTES Those who served on the election board were: C. K. Pollock, Herbert Wallace, Everett Moore, Seth Neely

and John Drawbaugh. Charles Eppinger and Rev. Leslie Bell of Clinton motored to Tennessee to visit Rev. Bell's father and mother. They were gone about two

Members of the Presbyterian

church installed their new pastor Rev. E. T. Tuten on Thursday evening. Rev. Calvin Winder of Clintonville delivered the charge to the congregation at the installation. Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Mrs Irene Goodman and children of Pittsburgh were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary E. McClymonds of Rose Point on Tuesday afternoon. Gerald McCain of Franklin was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stevenson on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock are moving from the Pollock heirs' homestead to Sharon on Thursday The Plaingrove Reading Circle has been postponed from the seventh till the fourteenth of November when it will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson.

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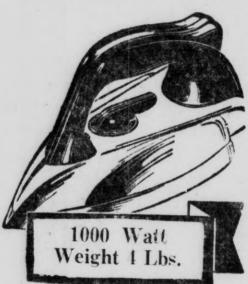
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EASY DOES IT-Pictor, with Jockey George Woolf up, romps

NEW CASTLE DEFEATS YOUNGSTOWN EAST 12 TO 0

Gunn Gets Both Local Touchdowns

New Castle "Red Hurricane" Runs Into Tartar In Youngstown East; Jesse Gunn, Steller Left Guard Scores On Two Breaks To Give Locals Win; East Threatens Local Goal But Lacks Punch; Crowd Of 6,000 Sees Game.



RAINED a lit-1 touchdown. Stewart's attempt at a

snowed a conversion failed. New Castle 6but Jesse Youngstown East 0 Gunn who was olaying some iant young color- game, did the kicking off for New ed left guard of Castle following the touchdown New Castle 40 with just a minute or a big surprise also by really having New Castle and the ball was taken by Dunleavy two left to play. Andrews passed to a "bicycle built for two"; The bike High "Red Hurri- of East on his own 16. He returned to the most peculiar play was loaned to the High School by cepting he has grown thinner. He Arthur Alexander who is recovering to the present 19-year plan because play a little foot- Andrews picked up four between

Second Period Scoreless

The kick by Stewart was no good.

Lee Grabs Pass

Bobby Lee intercepted a Youngs-

town pass as the third period closed

and ran the ball from the New

brought down. New Castle just pre-

viously had been shoved back to

Lee punted out to East on the

East High Threatens

on the local 15 where Lee took it

East took the ball on a punt by

Lee in the dying moments of the

fourth period and really put on a

show with their forward passing at-

tack. Wayland threw a long pass to

Gabriel who was downed on the

and raced to the 31.

their own three-yard line by

beautiful kick by Wayland.

his pass that Lee grabbed.

was a tough foe to conquer last night at Taggart stadium. The score iod began the field began to get was 12 to 0 and about 6,000 fans a little slippery. Neither team could chilly atmosphere to gain much ground in the second stanza there being four exchanges

To just say that Youngstown East of punts and with nothing in the was "pointed" for the New Castle way of a scoring threat happening. night would be putting | The only exciting incident of the it mildly. The Ohioans were primed second period was a nice 26 yard to the utmost, they played a fine gallop by young Bobby Lee through football game all the way and but the East team, it looked for a time to 5. Luck" threw in the way of the locals, pursuers but he didn't and he was C., will be here for the final game it would have been a scoreless con- hauled down on the East 44 yard of the 1941 season. test. East High threatened and had line. New Castle was in a bad way it not been for the valiant New near the close of the period when Castle line would have tallied. Wayland who was a honey of a

The first period was just a little! better than half done, when a pass from Bobby Lee was intercepted by Duhleavy a Youngstown sub halfback on the East 20 yard line, this grabbed a Youngstown pass on I coming after New Castle had driven own 15 and he raced to the 31 befo deep into East territory by ringing up three first downs in a row from the New Castle 49 yard line. the same alert Jesse Gunn w

Andrews made a couple of yards for East and Wayland picked up actually caught a fumole by Way four, but Dunleavy lost a couple of yards. East elected to kick and Wayland dropped back, to accomplish that end, but a fast charging young man by the name of Gunn aided by Masters rushed in and blocked the kick, the ball rolling back over the goal line and Gunn after it like a cat chasing a mouse. He fell on the ball and New Castle had its first the New Castle 49 yard line, the pass being thrown by Dunleavy. Lee

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yards and then East drew a five- logle yard penalty for offside and the The Ohioans had staged a valiant battle for a score, but the time ele- as the gay young lady. As the band ment got them. "Lady Luck" was formed the clock figures the pair

breaks that "Lady as if he would shake off his Ohio Next Saturday afternoon Warren,

punter by the way, booted one that

	stonned way, booted one that	+
6		
5	yard line. New Castle after two	The summary:
	plays kicked out of danger As the	New Castle Dos Vanne
-	period closed Lee playing safety	Zuhkowsky I 5
-	grabbed a Youngstown pass on his	ZubkowskyL.E Gabri
5	own 15 and he raced to the 31 before	Roussos Pelu
1	he was hauled down.	Gunn L.G DiRen
Š		Genkinger Hin
1	It's Gunn Again	Masters or
	Midway in the third period it was	RyanR.G Ferran
	the same alert Jesse Gunn who	Scarazzo R.T Carniva
,	actually caught a fumole by Way-	ParouR.E Chick
•	land of the East High team and be-	TedeskoQ.B Vicare
	fore anybody realized it was speed-	Lee TH Vicare
•	ing for the goal line 21 yards away.	Lee L.H Andrew
1	East had kicked age 1 yards away.	DosterR.H Carlso
	East had kicked off to New Castle	StewartF.B Waylan
	to start the third period, Lee after	Score by periods:
	two plays and a penalty hooted to	New Castle 6 0 6 0-1
	roungstown back on the Fact 25	Youngstown 0 0 0 0
1	and Andrews ran it to the East 20	Touchdowns-New Castle, Gunn, 2
-	New Castle gained the ball on a	Youngstown-None.
1	pass interception by Bobby Lee on	Extra Points-New Castle: Stew-
1	the New Castle 40 ward lime	art fout of 2 bearing Castle. Stew.

Extra Points-New Castle: Stewart, 0 out of 2 by placement. Youngs-

ripped through tackle and picked up New Castle subs-Ryan, Young a first down on the East 39. Stewart Tedesko, Humphrey. Youngstown made three more, then New Castle subs-Martin, Scherl, Dunleavy, was penalized. Lee punted out of Referee-Dan Brickley. bounds on the East High 21 yard Umpire-Jerome Scanlon. Linesman-Denny Schill. On the first play following the Estimated Attendance-6,000

punt by Lee, it was Wayland the East fullback who tried to run with the ball, he fumbled it and here is Rochester Trips out of the air like a botany student would a outterfly with a net, and Bessemer Eleven was over the goal line before any of the players had any idea where

the ball was. New Castle 12—East 0. Lawrence Countians Drop 25-0 Decision In Valley Town Friday Night

Castle 10 to the 26 before being ROCHESTER, Nov. 8. - Bessemer High stepped out of the class B ranks Friday night and lost a Walmo Consolidated school for Pul-

New Castle 32 and Andrews had picked up five, when Dunleavy tried To start the fourth period Lee prised by checking the highly fa- 8 P. M., Princeton high school, for within the near future. kicked to East on the East 35-yard line. Doster intercepted a pass thrown by Dunleavy on the New .

passes in the hopes of scoring as over.

their running attack had bogged B. List, Rich, Kresevich, Grubisa down. Dunleavy did most of the and Miller played well for Besseheaving and one time he threw mer.

three in a row and did not com- Next Saturday afternoon Besseplete any of them. Wayland finally mer ends its season by playing being forced to punt to New Castle Lowellville, in the Ohio town. The lineup:

	Besseme		semer
	Arouse L. E.		D T :-
	HeinzmanL. T		Diel
	BeigheyL. G	• • • • •	. Rich
	St John C	• • • • •	Gatto
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-	SilipigniR.G	D	onofrio
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-	Mittellell R. E	Pis	cuinari
-	DurgQ	RN	Jana
1	LeonardL. H	D. 1	vavarra
	Woods P. H.	(irubisa
	WoodsR. H		Gallo
	Buckenheimer F. B		Miller
	score by quarters:		
	Rochester 6	0 13	6-25
	bessemer 0	0 0	0 0
	Touchdowns-Leonard	(2)	D
	Woods.	(2),	Burg,
	Point after touchdow	n_T	Popord
	(nass)	De	onard

Bessemer substitutions — Ash, Johnson, Kennedy, D. Navarra, Smith, Lagnesi, Cracraft, F. List,

Augustine, Anderson, Hedegore, De-Otto, Pagronite, Hammerschmidt.

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6'3" cager, was drafted for football spending a few days at the home of way to a Madison Square Garden of Snagging end to pep up his offen
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby, are way to a Madison Square Garden of Washington, paging end to pep up his offen
at the Public hall on January 31 sive. Ed has not only proved adept Miss Marian Book of New Castle, at grabbing the pigskin, but is also spent a few days at the home of South America comprises about 14

Bands Present Clever Program

"Bicycle Built For Two" Is Feature—East Band Scores Big Hit Also

It used to be that the band between halves of the New Castle High football game or any football game for that matter marched on the field, to the tune of a Sousa number or "Anchors Aweigh," but

stadium were given a real treat and good. of Westminster college and gave the out daily with his fighters. He ex- Jameson hospital. Adult tickets are competing during their senior year Wayland picked up five through turning of the clock to 1890 routine pressed himself as pleased immense- selling at the Sporting Goods Store The ruling also places an extra burplay a little 100tball, he played a

Now Costle 12 a beautiful best and I believed to be belie consequently New Castle is still un- he ran it back to the 18 just as the New Castle territory. Vicarel shov- England is the same one that the able to visit his own home town. eled a pass to Wayland good for a Biggs used in their our of Europe first down on the New Castle six- a few years ago. The New Castle yard line. Andrews lost a couple of High band was directed by Joe Rep-

game was as good as over for East. Mary Lou Marvin dressed as the gay still riding the New Castle band- rode from the goal posts in and out of the formation and then parked In first downs New Castle led 8 in front of the grandstand and join- Bettina can do, having seen him in Sammy Ciccone. ed in the gay ninties dance by a Pacific coast fighs. However, if there dozen young high school girls dress- is anyone who can mould a mass ed in the fashion of the 1890's. The following girls took part in the dance fighter it is Dunn so Mr. Better Wins following girls took part in the dance fighter, it is Dunn, so Mr. Bettina's Billy Jean Seal, Agnes Baker Mil- boy, Melio, can look forward Nodred Felasco, Betty Finessey, Shir- vember 17, to a hot fight, in Cleve-Alexander, Violet Tobin, Thomasina Armond, Irene Milowsky, and Vida

fetching and well put on. The latest investment, tunes played by the high band in-

Miss Margaret Fischer supervised the staging of the "floor show" and deserves a lot of credit for the time drum majorettes who took part in the show were drilled by Miss Christina Giancotti, the New Castle High Arthur B. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Farm Film Will Be Shown In County

Of Film Produced By Government

'Harvests for Tomorrow," a new government documentary film dealof annual community meetings ar- now in Fort Leonard Wood. ranged by the Lawrence County Ag- said that if Joe ever wanted to box The schedule is as follows:

Monday, November 10, 8 p. m. 25-0 decision to powerful Rochester, aski. Wilmington, Neshannocland here in years and naturally he was dashed 60 yards. Bessemer sur- ships; Wednesday, November 12, at vored Rochesterites until the clos- Slippery Rock, Taylor, and Shenan-

ing minutes of the third quarter. go townships; Thursday, November A pass, Colello (substitute) to 13 at 8 P. M., Pleasant Hill Grange Castle 47-yard line. After two plays Leonard gave Rochester its second for Wayne and Perry townships: Lee punted to East on the Ohio 15 touchdown. Burg plunged across Friday, November 14, 8 P. M., Amer- cellina Borrado, Mexico City, and Andrews taking the ball raced the line for the third touchdown, ican Legion Hall, Mt. Jackson knocked out Joey Pirrone of Cleve-The last score came in the final North Beaver and Union townships; land in the third round. Tommy East High released a barrage of minute of play, Woods carrying Saturday, November 15, 8 P. M., Big Spiegal of Uniontown, a lightweight Beaver Grange hall, for Big Beaver | who went good several years ago, and Little Beaver townships

L. L. CLASS MEETING At the home of Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, Jackson street, Wednesday

the L. L. class of the Methodist church held a business meeting with Mrs. Roberts, their teacher, in The devotionals were led by Sally

At the business meeting the folurer, Audrey Hammers. A Christmas party will be held at shortly after 2 o'clock

the home of Mrs. Roberts Wednes- Thomas, it is stated, day evening, December 17, at which ing on a stump, when a rabbit was time there will be a gift exchange, sighted, and when he jumped off refreshments were served.

EDENBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. John Filby, Anna Mae Filby, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biddle, attended the funeral of State Teachers is a newcomer to

demonstrating a good bit of defen- her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book percent of the world's total land of Erie street.

and, now of Los Angeles, and Walter Kasper, of Cleveland, paid New Castle, Dunn's home town, a visit last night. It was his first trip here since he departed for the Pacific coast several years ago. He came east to handle Jackie Wilson, it all changed nowadays, in addition Secreet and Jimmy Bivins, now a to the football game they also give heavyweight against Melio Bettina, The 6,000 or so fans who braved will second a youngster by the

In regard to the Wilson-Secreet fight. Dunn said he had not seen Secreet fight but would not be sur prised were Wilson to knock out Secreet. "Wilson is a great fighter" Dunn declared. He took over the training of Bivins only recently. Dunn characterized Bivins as a big.

He said that Eddie Simms, his former heavyweight, is now on a The East High band of about 60 movie payrool for \$100, a week, and pieces was directed by Terry Car- which will jump up \$50, effecting, son, a local man and provided a lot January 1, is going good-in the of snappy tunes and presented a movies. He played in "Ringside group of 12 young girls who did a Maisie" and made such a hit the La Conga number that was quite picture folk consider him a good

cluded "Band Played On," and Hart and his picture star son, Bob Sterling, whom we knew as Bill Hart when he was a youngster going to the Y camp, 15 years ago. Dunn and work that it takes to stage an blers club, an organization of 350 former New Castle folk, and of par-

head drum majorette. Credit for the tera, the former manager and teach-Just as he "hit town", Bob Lasecuring of the bicycle goes to Dr. er of boxers, espied Dunn. It was a pleasant meeting for both. Dunn told Bob of Mrs. Jim Jeffries having been fatally hurt by an auto. While on the coast, Latera and Jim Jeffries, the ex-heavy' champ, became great pals.

Dunn said he felt very sorry that wo of his former friends were gone He referred to Jimmie Dime and Harvests For Tomorrow Is Title his along the fistic highway in Dunn's early day while Ross was battling other "white hopes" in the days when Dunn was meeting all due fullback, has been dubbed as

We told Dunn of some of the boys, like Jeffrey Dime, boxer, who have ing with farm life in New England gone into the service and also told s scheduled for showing at a series him of Joe Gilles, the heavyweight, ricultural Conservation Association and could get a leave of absence, he would find plenty of work with

The victors scored on the open- vember 11, at 8 p. m., Liberty We expected him to appear more ing play of the game when Leon- Grange hall, for Scott, Plaingrove aged but he does not. He is going ard broke loose on a spinner and Washington, and Hickory town- to stay in the east for several weeks and anticipates another visit here

> was outpointed by Leo Dulmaine of Worcester in that city in a 10-

Hunter Wounds Self In Left Foot

Gun Discharged When Man Jumps Off Stump To Run After Rabbit

Willie Thomas, aged 18 years, of 2 Levine Way, is in the Jameso, Sally Roberts; vice president, Rob- Memorial hospital, suffering with ertine Norsker; secretary and treas- wounds of the left foot, sustained while hunting Friday afternoon

At the close of the meeting light the stump to run after the rabbit, his gun was discharged, the charge striking him in the foot

KINDA TALL. CLEVELAND, O.-West Texas their grandmother, in Washington, the Carroll basketball schedule an-

at the Public hall on January 31.

Junior Highs Battle Monday

Junior High Championship At Stake In Stadium Game Monday Night

The big battle that everybody is waiting for, will take place on Mon- star and one of Lawrence County's high's track team day night at Taggart Stadium when foremost figure skaters, will soon George Washington High will tangle show, "The Ice Capades." The trial versity holds the distinction of havthe elements last night at Taggart name of Glover who reputedly "looks ship. The kickoff will occur at 8 for the 1941 junior high champion- is slated for this month.

from an pneumonia attack in the it eliminates too many boys from student tickets sell for 10 cents. **Expect Big Crowd**

Both elevens have been well drilled and primed for the big battle. Both have undefeated records, but Franklin has a tie with Sharon as its only blemish.

stands will no doubt be well filled. long as New Castle high is a mem-Many fans are anxious to get a ber of the league, it must, quite napeek at Albert Knight the Wash- turally, abide by any plan sanctionington high star halfback, and also ed by the league. Until a new plan Dunn is fully conscious of .what Eddie Jacobs, Charley DeVideo and is introduced, the league champion

New Castle rifle club won a league match last night at Columbiana, O., by a count of 953 to 934, with J. Williams high man with a brilliant 194 string.

The results-New Castle: J. Williams 194, J. Moore 192, Finley 193, Hammond 187, Mowry 187-total 953. Other New Castle strings: Wally Dunn told of meeting Walter Bowers 182, Gardner 179, Hill 179, Treva Bowers 179.

Columbiana-Zingg 189, Harrold 187, Eyer 187, Stucky 185, Dowd 186 -total 934. Other Columbiana strings-Teagarden 180, Miller 182, M. Moore 183, Printz 185.

Football Scores

New Castle 12, Youngstown East 0 Ellwood City 44. Beaver Falls 7. Rochester 25, Bessemer 0 Rayen 0 Warren (0) O. Massillon 39, Toledo Waite 7. Campbell 13, Chaney 0. Collegiate

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> Clarion State Teachers on crutches The well known local athlete, who Alaska's density of population is fered a broken leg in the recent Cal- son per square mile.

ifornia State Teachers game player A Friend postcards a rather in- at Charleroi. Jim played with the teresting bit of gist for the mill. The Third U. P. cage outfit in the contributor states that Ed. Sovesky | Church League here and also served the former New Castle high football as student manager of New Castle

A flock of quickies:-Michigan uni-

During the 1941 season, the Brooklyn Dodgers played before 1, 215,772 home fans. The Flatbush diamond dynasty was the only ma-

Something for the nag players: disclosed in about 1,300 races in opinion, among men who know, is

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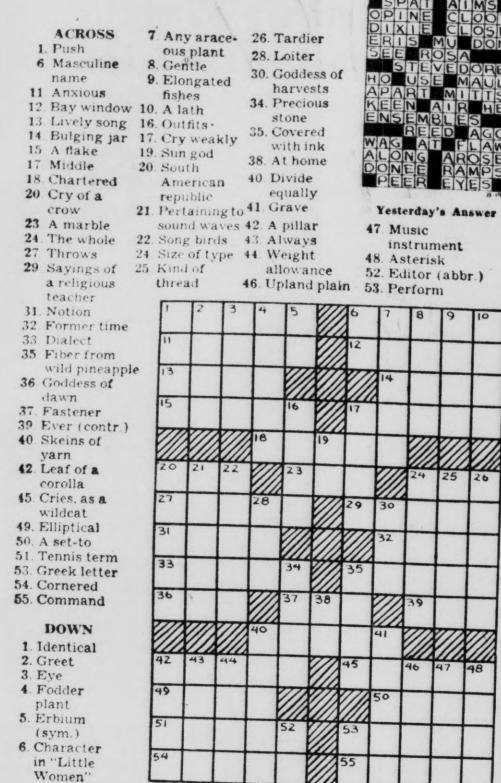
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By CHIC YOUNG

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-Serenade. WCAE-Sports. WJAS -- News.

WCAE-Music. WJAS - Music. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-"This Is London."

WCAE-News. WJAS -People's Platform. 7:15 P. M.

WCAE-Charioteers. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Today's Football. WCAE-Confidentially Yours. WJAS -- Music.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Give Me Music. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Playhouse.

WCAE-Green Hornet. WJAS -Guy Lombardo. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequence. WCAE-Way of Life.

WJAS - Hobby Lobby; News. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Theater of Air.

WJAS - Your Hit Parade. 9:45 P. M. WJAS -Saturday Night Serenade.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, sports. WCAE-News. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-"Know Your Taxes."

WCAE-Spotlight Bands. WJAS -Public Affairs. 10:30 P. M. WJAS -Juan Arvizu. 10:45 P. M.

KDKA-Give Me Music. WCAE-Mutual Music. WJAS -Evening Serenade. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Sen. Robert. M. LaFollette. WCAE-Rhythmographs.

WJAS -Music. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Greater Pittsburgh Pre-WCAE-Melodies.

WJAS - Music. 12:00 Midnight KDKA-Novatime. WCAE-Music

12:15 A. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods. 12:30 A. Me KDKA-Best of Week. WCAE-Music.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Quiz of Two Cities. WCAE-Bulldog Drummond.

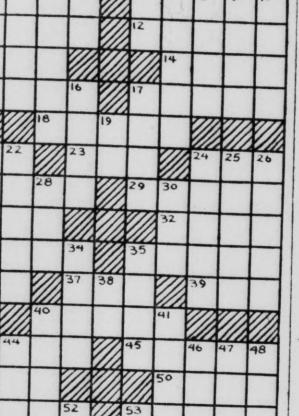
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6:30 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny. WCAE-Symphonic Strings. 7:15 P. M. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-War News.

KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children. WJAS -- Screen Guild. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Bergen & McCarthy.

WCAE-Forum of Air. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-One Man's Family. WJAS - Johnny Presents. 8:45 P. M.

KDKA-Merry-Go-Round. WJAS -Ford Sunday Hour. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Familiar Music Album.

WJAS-Take It or Leave It. 10:30 P. M.

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News.

KDKA-Most Honored Music WCAE-Music.

KDKA-Southland Singing. WCAE-"Answering You." WJAS -- Music. 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-Novatime.

3:00-Folk Songs. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00-Family Altar. 5:00-Solovox Melodies.

6:45-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 7:15-Excursions in Science. 7:30-They Too, Liked Music. 8:15—True Stories from Britain 8:30-Hebrew Christian Hour.

10:00-City Rescue Mission. 10:30-Words and Music. 11:00-Sign Off.

Monday, November 10, 1941 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

8:10-Musical Clock. 9:05-Interlude. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms.

10:00-Ridin' the Range. 10:30-Sweet and Swing. 10:45-Social Security Talk 11:00-Music Salon. 11:30-Front Lines of Mercy.

WJAS-Women in War-torn World. 7:30 P. M.

WJAS -Helen Hayes Theater.

WCAE-News. 9:00 P. M. WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm. WCAE-Music.

KDKA-Sherlock Holmes. WCAE-Moon Hangs Low. WJAS -- Columbia Workshop.

11:15 P. M.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA-News.

WCAE-Music. WJAS -Signoff. 12:15 A. M. 12:30 A. M.

Sunday, November 9, 1941 8:00-Family Altar. 9:00-Waltz Orchestra. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30—Geneva College Hour. 10:00-Sunday Song Shop. 11:00-Sunday Song Service.

11:45-Melody Time. 12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30—Hungarian Hour.

12:15-The Streamliners.

7:45-Musical Clock.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

11:45-Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier.

WJAS-Col. C. C. McGovern.

12:00 Midnight

KDKA-Tropical Moods. KDKA-Beautiful Music. WCAE-Music.

11:15-Catholic Hour.

1:00-Allen Roth Orchestra. 1:15-Sturm's Hawaiians. 1:30-National Book Week. 2:00-Old Fashion Rivival.

5:30-Meet the Band. 5:45-WKST Congratulates. 6:10-Margery Davis. 6:30-From A to Z in Novelty.

9:00-Mythical Danceland of the Air

2:15-Shall We Waltz? 2:30-Concert Hall of the Air. 3:00-Number Please. 4:05-Interlude. 4:15-Here Comes the Band. 4:45-Tony Pastor Orchestra. 5:00-Novatime. 8:00-Morning Edition. 5:30—Evening Edition.

5:40-WKST Congratulates. 6:00-The Dinner Serenade. 6:30-Sports Resume. 6:45-Modern Music Box. 7:05-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-The Concert Master. 7:45-The Border Patrol. 8:05-Red Cross Roll Call. 8:15-Tropical Moods.

8:30-Pied Piper Jr. Presents.

9:00-Mythical Danceland.

12:00-Sign Off.

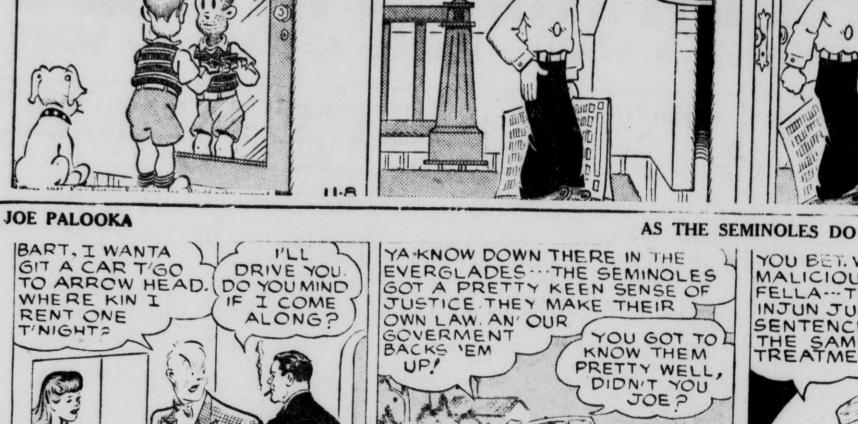
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1:20-Future Farmers.

1:35--Produce Market.

1:45-Life for Wildlife.

2:00-Novelty Orchestra.





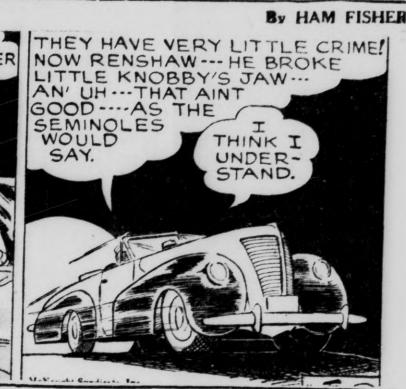


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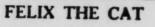
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Phone 2160. 299124-22 squares, calipers, micrometers, indi-cators, gauges, dividers and other good tools wanted. Westell's, 344 R. Come in and see our complete stock Call 4295-Fombelle's. 290t24-33 RADIO repairs and service. Home

FROM ME TO YOU

Next Tuesday is Armistice Day we, here in the United States, will hold services and a celebration on this great day we will think about the day that was supposed to have brought peace to the world and as that day approaches and the spirit of patriotism is in the air, read these expressions which come from the pen of a clergyman at Bournemouth, England

"For years we spent God's day in pleasure, using it for pienics and bathing at the seashore. Now the seashore is a mass of barbed wire and gun emplacements and there are no picnics or bathing."

there are no motor cars or fuel to run them and travel is no longer possible." "We ignored the ringing of the church bells calling to worship, now the church bells no longer ring save to warn of raids and

For years we preferred the motor car to the church service, now

"We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with devout and grateful worshipers. Now the churches

"We forgot God and God's work in our giving, now our money is taken from us in unending taxes and higher prices."

our food, now much of this food is unobtainable." "The time we had which we would not give to the service of God's Kingdom is now conscripted by the Country and we have no time of our own."

"We forgot to appreciate the Giver of all good and thank God for

"We refused to live under God's control and do God's will, now we are compelled to live under Government control and what we may do is determined by someone else."

"The evils of materialism, mammonism and lilitarism which we would not fight are now fighting us and endeavoring to bring about our destruction. Think about the above and attend a service at your church to-

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Business and Office Furniture

TWO NEW Burroughs, 7 bank add- "FLORENCE" 4-burner oil range, \$5. ing machines, hand operated. C N Buy Super Market, 346 E. Wash. TYPEWRITERS and adding machine Rentals

Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31 1/2 East St. 290124-32

Fuel, Fertilizer

amount delivered promptly.

A. BOUGHTER-Good coarse nutslack, \$3.25; lump, \$4.25, in load lots 29612-28 Phone 5004-R. USED MANURE spreaders; one New LOOK FRIENDS! While 65 ton lasts. I bought cheap, Pittsburgh district coal; mine run, \$3.45; screen, \$3.79 This won't last long! Phone 4316. 295t2°-33

FREY BROS .- Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals. Buy your coal now, Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill tour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh dis-trict, at lowest prices. Call 4288.

FOR good coal at reasonable prices. 'all Harold Boughter, \$3.00 up. Phone gas and coal stoves. Kalamazoo Stove 914-J. 29413*-32 Co., 17 S. Mercer. Phone 3627. FOR BEST quality and lowest prices on Old Furnace, Pittsburgh and Portersville coal. Call 5016-J. 293t6*—32 any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. REFORE BUYING-See the Oliver PEARL-Phone 3957. Grade A imp coal, \$4.60. Stoker coal, \$3.50

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nut and slack, \$3.00.

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Shoppe. Phone 5257 MANWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062. 29616—12 | S100, and 2% per month on balances | SHOTGUN, Ithica double barrel, 16- | Castle Shannon, Champion, Radio, in excess of \$100. No endorsers, No gauge, \$30, 600 Superior St. | Wildwood and local coaf, 29116—33 COAL Portersville and Old Furnace coal. Phone 1435-J.

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FOLKS, if you really want the best built-in speaker, Sons, 6052. We also specialize in \$12.35. Pay 50c weekly. Perelman's, good clean stoker coal. 290t27*-33 | 129 E. Washington St. Phone 898. CASE, 53" long, 17" wide, 31" high, 24 drawers; fine for supplies. Also, 2 set grates for 348 American furnace. Call 1898-J.

FILL YOUR BIN with low-priced 4480. A. FOR QUICK and efficient radio repair, phone 1914. Alexander, 10 South Mercer St.

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HAND PICKED, sprayed apples, 500 and up. at 138 Park Ave., Tuesday.

WE SPECIALIZE in fancy fruit baskets. Fruitland Open Air Market. old Pennsy Station, East Wash WINTER PRODUCE at Wholesale! 30-30-RIFLE, 32 special and 30-49 Onlines, potatoes, cabbage and apples. Also pure maple syrup, honey, figs. dates and fresh eggs. Boiled-down older. Pure syrup of the syrup and syrup and

635 E. Washington, on the hill POTATOES-At the Ashton Fyffe Farm. Two grades, 50c and 80c. fresh eggs. 3 miles north of New Wilmington, Mercer-Pulaski road.

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NEW 1941 PREMIER SWEEPERS! LARGE furnished front sleeping room

LARGE coal heater, gas heaters, with bath or unning water, clevator other heaters, radios, beds, dining, service, attractive, weekly or month-vour home, C Belle Tichborne, 3151. living suites, etc. 34 East St.

PRACTICALLY new General Electric

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MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES! 9.95 up. Complete stock. ate delivery Supreme Co., Long (South Side),

35 S. Jefferson St.

MERCHANDISE

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Wood burner and pipe, \$5. 211 West 11*-34 Edison, (Dout). THERE IS no tax here on General Electric, Thor, Speed Queen, Universe and other makes ironers and washers. FOR SALE-5 piece breakfast set. Reasonable. Inquire 108 N. Craw-ford Ave. 1t*-34 ford Ave.

POR HOTTEST COAL in town, call guitar, radio, stands, all at your own room cottages, modern: oranges, gar-Leo Wise Coal Yard, 2696. Any price, 797 Croton Ave. 1t -34 den, near Keystone Heights and 29616*-33 WOOD BURNERS, walnut finish, Will heat 5-rooms, cheap. J. Marlin Furniture Co., 127 E. Long.

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Models in stock from \$129.50 to \$179.50 for the better homes. Supreme St. Phone 5614.

29416—33
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CLARK'S COAL—Champion, MonFully automatic, No shear ning. 3
house, East Side. No small children.

Fully automatic Castle Supply

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291t6-34 WANTED TO RENT-Garage in WANTED TO RENT-Garage in State of the field St. Phone 511 SEE OUR big selection of good used cinity of Smithfield St. Phone 5119-R

Musical Instruments

ONE saxophone and one clarinet for sale, slightly used, both for \$35.00 Call Wampum, 5441. 29512-35 PIANO TUNING and repairing prop- \$2800. erly done, A. G. Crawford & Son, ery. Give us a trial. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4170, 292t6-33 registered tuners. Phone BALDWIN-ACROSNIC,-The finest

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Clothing coal. Heat as you like it, when you USED CLOTHING for sale-Men's. Phone 28.
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ladies' and gents clotning. L. W. Braun, 109 W. Wash., opp. itex Care. 29316 - 37A

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Kent Please bring sacks. 295t3*-33A ROOM FOR RENT-Use of all utilities. 19 E. Big Run St. 11-39 FOR SALE OR RENT-House, \$0612 FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one

he best sweepers at lowest prices. Lincoln avenue, opposite Cathedral, 1t-34 Call 2480-J. FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom. piano, cheap; overstuffed living room chair, \$5.00. Phone 2720, 11*-34 Suitable for two men, single heds. 22012*-39 Croton Ave. district. Write owner, W. H. Patterson, 157 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms

or two gentleman. Meals it desired.

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NEW FURNITURE bargains at low- private bath, refrigeration, well-heat est prices. For evening appointments, ed, good location. 107 Croten Ave SEE US before buying or selling any sink, private entrance, not water heat. | Adults. 206 S. Walnut St. 11 - 10 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms;

REAL ESTATE FOR KENT

Fern street. Pantry, bath and hall;

lose in. 2 locations. 3 A. Front St.

Apartments For Rent t-ROOMS, corner Croton avenue and

EAST, three clean furnished rooms; practically private bath, \$25; Americans only. Tichborne, 31a1. 11-43 CLOSE IN, downtown, 2 large rooms for men or girl. Reasonable. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

11—43

705 CLEVELAND AVE., for rent. Ramsey's, 218 Temple Bldg. Phone 4180. automatic hot water heater furnace. front porch private; every mode n

or house. Phone 1430-R. 11* 13

convenience. Second house from Crawford on Cleveland Ave. Suit-

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3-ROOM furnished apartment; garage; adults, Call 4902-J after 5 17. M 294t3*-43 FURNISHED apartment, strictly pr vate, steam heat; first floor, front, Call 6215-H. 29617-43

Houses For Rent

ANTIQUE ORGAN, victrola, new ON GOOD Fishing Lake-Two bed-8-ROOM HOUSE, South Mill street

> WALLACE AVE.—Large house, 8-rooms, Will recondition. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151,

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

291t6-34 WANTED-3 room apartment; both work; prefer private bath. C. Relle

SALE Farms For Sale

28-ACRES, 7-rooms, electric, cellar

REAL ESTATE FOR

double garage, good erchard. Call Teece, 3077. 11-43 Houses For Sale

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Grant St., duplex. Countyline St., 7-room, brick. Ray St., 7-rooms, bath, garage Hutchison St., 6-rms., bath, \$1850. 10% Down. 4 % Interest. Up to 15-years to pay.

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GOOD COAL and rapid service is Service, 26 East St. Phone 9133. | 6-ROOM modern house, W. Wash one \$133. ington, \$1700 Small down payment 292t6*—35A Heaney, 333 E. Washington 1t—56 290110-33 FREE ESTIMATES on all home and HILLCREST AVE., in first block off

Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone

MARYLAND AVE. 6-room house living room type, oak finish, fire-11 -37 Good. Phone 6178. FOR SALE-Boy's all wool mack. MODERN HOME, oak finish, level inaw, size 13, and pair wool golf hose, lot, two complete baths. \$6000.00; \$2.00. Call 1543-J. 742 E. Wash-terms arranged. Sonntag. 3293, 2087J

for a bargain in a piece of property on North or East Side. See or call TAILORING, Repairing, Relining- Harold Good, Phone 6178. 11 - 30 finish, garage, nice lot, good condi-tion, paved street. Must sell at sacrifice price. Pritchard Agency, 3212.

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figs. dates and fresh eggs. Bolleddown eider. Pure sweet eider, gallon
or barrel. Fruits, vegetables and
greens—our specialty. Quality A-1.
Prices low. If its on the market we
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AND Washington on the hill and furnace: lot 40x117 feet, \$2950. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings

Harrison St. \$800.00 cash or \$20.00 a

N. Water St., Kent, O.

286113*-50 Suburban Property

WILL SELL my 6-room brick house

at 432 E. Winter Ave., for \$7000.00, if sold before Dec. 1st, Write J. Blaha, Box \$27, Jamestown, N. Y.

Realty, Phone No. 713. Lots Or Acreage

acre, between New Castle and Ell

wood, Price \$2250; terms. Lawrence

FOR SALE-Good building sites on Harlansburg road: 2, 3, 5, 10-acres. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg.

gas, water and electric. Inquire 1124 TRADE LOT 125x150, double garage Croton avenue.

118-43 thereon, North, for dwelling on investment, North, Sonntag, 3293, 2087J

To Exchange-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

able for couple. Furnace heat. No PUBLIC SALE-Wednesday, Nov. 12,

Wanted-Real Estate

11°-43 Mrs. Verna Kamine's Farm, Neshan-A GOOD proposition for married machinery; also miscellaneous items. FARMERS! The Live Stock Auc-

PENN APTS.—360 Neshannock Ave.
1-room efficiency apartments. Maid
service, private bath, refrigeration.
Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.
290t13—43 Pulaski. A. Phillips, may. 11*—55

IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO HAVE OH, PARDON ME -IN COMPTROLLER! MY EXCITEMENT, I YOU HERE, MY BOY! LIKE SNATCHING BRING ME A MILLION FORGOT TO INTRODUCE AH YES, MR. HONORED MY FRIENDS-ER-GUMP-THE POOR

THE GUMPS-RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL







are in ruins."

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor

Wurtemburg Methodist

First Church of God

Love of God." This will be the first

of a series of sermons on "Essen-

tial Things Of The Early Church

supt. Y. P. society, 7. p. m., George

LeFever, leader, "The Marks Of A

vice, 7:45 p. m. with Rev. Norman

Cunningham, Beaver Falls, as the

Immanuel Reformed

Builders". Special music by the

United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James

Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m.

theme, "National Judgment." Y. P

Slippery Rock

Houk, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock

North Swickley

from China, will be the speaker. Bi-

ble school, 11:15 a. m., Jay Mcdon-

society, 7 p. m., and union evangel-

istic meeting, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Wayne

Bible school, 10 a. m., George

Davies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m.

missionary from China will be the

guest speaker. Junior and C. E. So-

Worship, 10 a. m., Rev. Arthur E

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dallas

choir. Y. P. meeting. 6:45 p. m

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor

Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

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Children's worship, 9:30 a. m

dates For Discipleship.

Sunday school, 10.00 a. m., Harold

Pub Serv of N J 15

Phelps Dodge 28

Reynolds Tobacco B

Socony Vacuum 10

Std Oil of Cal 25 Std Oil of Indiana 34

Standard Brands 51

Timken Roll Bear 403

Tide Wat O 103

United Drug 578

U S Rl & Imp 1

U S Steel 521/2

U S Steel pfd119

U S Pipe & Fdry 273

U S Rubber 24

Union Car & Car 69

United Corp

United Gas Imp Westinghouse Brk 19%

Egg Prices At

Standard large ...451, 433,

Standard medium 3914 3734

Pullets, select3612 3514 36

Fancy medium42 35%, 38

Pullets35% 351/4 351/2

(International News Service)

Danish 40-50.

275; 10 lbs. 28-29.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Calves 75-steady. Gd-ch. 14-15;

City firemen answered three

alarms Friday afternoon and eve-

membership of an agreement

reached between the independent

DIDYA KNOW?

Defense savings bond sales, series

union and the company.

med. 1150-1250; culls and com. 7-

850-950; com-med. 550-775.

1025; roughs 9-950.

ANSWER ALARMS

23s kids' shanty was destroyed.

United Air 38

Warner Bros 478

Westinghouse Elec 7514

Butler Auction

3714

Sperry Corp 3414

Stock Market

Most Price Changes Are Texas Forp 44% Small During Morning Trading

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The stock arket sagged further today in noderately active trading. Most price changes were small, but there were a number of new lows for the

Volume ran around 300,000 shares against 240,000 shares a week ago. Steel shares continued heavy, with Bethlehem and U. S. Steel lower. Chrysler sagged but General Motors Young Sheet & T 351,

Dow rose nearly a point in an irregular market for chemicals. Pacific Coast Co. first and second preferred again hit new highs, U. S. Gypsum moved up a point. Oils were firm, and some coppers and aviations improved. Rails slipped but losses were small, N. Y. Central

Montgomery Ward, Continental Can, Consolidated Edison, U. G. I. and Fancy large 493, 47

lower while high grade industrials were slightly higher. U. S. government bonds were little changed. Curp Prod. Stand. Lg. ...40 40 issues turned in a colorless performagain dipping. A handful of stocks were down a point or so.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building.	
Averages at 11 a. m.	
Industrial118	.13
Rails	18
and the same of th	
A T & S F	19
Amer Steel Fdry	19
Assd Dry Goods	8
Assd Dry Goods	27
Amer Loco	10
Am Rad & Stan S	27
Allied Chem & Die	50
A T & T	50
Amer Smelt & Rig	37
Amer Foregin Power	9-
Anaconda Copper	75
Am Water W & E Co	2
Amer Tob Co B	56
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	4
B & O	3
Barnsdall Oil	9
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	60
Boeing Airplane	20
Caterpil T	
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chrysler	56
Col Gas & Elec	1
Consolidated Edison	19
Consolidated Oil	31
Cont. Motors	3
Comm & Southern	
Commercial Colvents Curtiss Wright	8
Douglass Aircraft	
Flee Bond & Share	1
Flec Pow & Light	1
Firestone T & R	17
Great Northern	39
General Motors	38
General Electric	27
Glenn Martin	26
Goodrich Rubber	17
Hudson Motors	3
Howe Sound	31
Inter Harvester	48
Inter Nickel Co	2
Johns-Mansville	57
Kennicott Copper	33
I . v-Owens-Ford	26
Liquid Carbonic	32
Montgomery Ward	29
N V C	10
Northern Pacific	6
Nash Kelvinator Natinoal Dairy	15
National Cash Reg	13
North Amer Aviation	13
Mational Riscuit	16
Niagara Hudson Pwr	5
Otis Steel	22
Pennroad	3
Pensi Cola	25
Philips Petrol	45

AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE-V. F. Wimer Farm.

Packard Motors

miles north of Portersville. action was required of firemen. ovember 10th, 12:30 P. M. sharp Twenty-three head of cattle, mostly AGREEMENT RATIFIED shorthorns, team of horses, pigs, all farm machinery, miscellaneous items.
Terms, cash. V. F. Wimer, owner, thousand employes of the New York NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - Eleven Charles F. Smith, auctioneer Telephone company today looked! 295t2*--55 forward to wage increases-totaling \$1,300,000—following ratification by the United Telephone organizations'

LEGAL NOTICES

Noice Of Executrix Estate of Mary A. McKim, deceased.

Letters testamentary, on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to Didja know-that the largest the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to Floy E. Owens, Executrix, 501 N. iel Baker College in 1920? Also Cedar street, New Castle, Pa., or to that the work of the control of the con her attorney, Errol Fullerton, L. S. that the worst licking they ever took was the 48-0 defeat from & T. Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. Texas Longhorns away back in 1898

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of Eliza A. Foster, late of Volant, ft D 2, Lawrence County, Penna., de-

having been granted to the of series "D" in the corresponding said estate are requested to settle period in 1940. at once and those having claims to present them for payment. Gasoline taxes reached a total of \$1,031,000,000 in 1939, and it is S B FOSTER, S1,031,000,000 in 1995, and it is so in 1995. And it is estimated the 1941 total will be News-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, \$1,300,000,000.

at Austin. as usual.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Ellwood High Routs Beaver Falls 44-7 In Last Grid Game

all departments as precisely as the the extra point was added. last night Thurman F. Croft let his when Presto intercepted a Beaver

gained 44-7 victory. 4814 would be a tight match develop so Smiley, Presto and Moskal, Ell-3914 rapidly into a route of such propor- wood's trio of running backs, were ton road. Mrs. Norman Guy was main open indefinitely. 47% tions that it was not even a con- excellent. Few are the cheers for associate hostess.

3914 test during the second half. Checks, small 2312 2312 of them left for another year's performance the gridiron picture looks Fancy large 4512 4412 4434 mighty hopeful for next year. Ell-Extras large4514 44 4412 past three years with the same rec-Extras medium ...41 364 384 ord, eight victories, one loss and Producers large ...414 4012 41 one tie, which is a mighty good

Producers medium 35% 35% record for any school. Ellwood Runs Wild

springers 18-19; old roosters, 12-14; and the next time went through top flight manner. ducks 15-16; Rock springers 20-21; left tackle for 7 and the first score. The starting line-up: young turkey toms 23-25; young Into the game trotted little Pete Ellwood Agostinelli, sophomore, who is being Houk Leidigh for Monday afternoon at 3:45 Butter firm; 92 score 38; 90 score trained as a placement kicker, and D'AmicoL. T. Householder o'clock at Lincoln field, when an 36 1-4; 89 score 34 1-2; 88 score he split the uprights with a per- Ottober L. G...... Steele Ellwood Reserve team will pla; 2 fect boot to make the score 7-0. It Lordo J. Anderson Rochester Reserve team. Ninth Eggs firm; white extras 42; white was the only time Agostinelli clicked Wolfe R. G. B. Tkacik tenth and eleventh graders of both standards 40; brown extras 39; firsts but he shows great promise. Ell- Ross R.T...... Carbone schools, who did not play any 37; current receipts 35; government wood has lacked an expert place- Tammaro ... R. E. Massey varsity games, will be eligible to The graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc ment kicker since the days of Ben Hughes Q....... Brizzi play. Burry is in charge of the Vember 21, to make Thanksgiving in cases, white eggs U. S. extra 48- Keller, who is now a first string Moskal L. H..... Walton Ellwood group. 49: medium 37-40; standard large player of the undefeated Duquesne PrestoR. H. Bricker 43-46; brown eggs U. S. extra 43-46; Dukes.

nia, green, ripe and turning 6x6 pack and Smiley with the superb work Cartwright for Hughes; Hughes for 275-3: 6x7 ack 225-249: Ohio hot- of the Ellwod line knifed the valley house 8 lb. baskets med. 125-135. | wall for big gains. Then Moskal on Cartwright; Bellissimo for Wolfe; Cabbage steady; 50 lb. sacks Penn a reverse from Smiley scooted downfield 21 yards to paydirt. This same for Smiley; Koach for Presto; Pish-Potatoes steady; U. S. No. 1': play worked for three touchdowns ioneri for Lordo; Wilso for Moskal; Katahdins 190-2; 15 lbs. 31-32; Penn came seconds later after the touch- Clark for Houk. Russet Rurals 125-140: 15 lbs. 20 down kickoff. D'Amico recovered a Beaver Falls: B. Smith for Tka-19-0

Moskal began to demonstrate the Bently for Snyder. ability he showed earlier this year Score by periods: Hogs 300-active and steady. 160- then passed again to Reinheimer placements. 180 lbs. 1050-1065; 180-220 lbs. 1050- who made a swell catch in the Officials: referee, McClure: um-290 lbs. 1010-1035; 10-150 lbs. 10- Ellwood. Into the game went the Melman. entire second team. On the next Ellwood Omagrosso added the extra point 4..... Passes completed..... 2 church.

FOR SMALL FIRES to leave any normal fan dazed. Score Again Twice again in the third period, 60... Yards lost, penalties... 17 to lead the praise service. ning, none of which were for fires Ellwood scored. Moskal on a reverse from Smiley gained 37 yards, Early in the afternoon, they were then after Presto and Smiley added summoned to the corner of Pollock 8 through the line, Moskal sent avenue and Home street, where a another beauty of a pass to Tammaro and it was good for 21 vards | ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—Dis- Wayne avenue, were badly damaged At 6:35 o'clock, a false alarm and a touchdown and the score was charged: Mrs. Harriet Vogan, 112 about 6 o'clock last night when they ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8-Member: was sounded from box 53, and at 31 to 7. Beaver Falls was unable Fountain avenue; Mrs. James Pur- collided at the intersection of Cres- of the Women's Missionary society of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8-The Ea. series "E" bonds for the small in-6:25 p. m. they were called out to gain either by passing or running vis. Harmony; Edward Flinner, cent avenue and Seventh street the Church of God gathered for an gles Lodge Auxiliary drill team will vestors amounted to about 38 perwhen the ignition switch of the and Ellwood again took possession Route 1, Prospect; Mrs. Wetzel Felton was going south on Seventh evening of quilting at the home of meet every other Monday in the cent of the total. auto owned by J. W. Perry, of R. of the ball on their own 45, Smiley Murphy and infant daughter, Route street and Fleischer west on Cres Mrs. Bessie Gartley, Ellport. The so- future, it is announced today. The R. D. 2. Porte sville. 4 mile east of the ball on their own 45. Smiley Murphy and infant daughter, Route street and Fleischer west on Cres Mrs. Bessie Gartley, Eliport. The solutions, Routes 19 and 422: 314 F. D. No. 2, became shorted. No knifed left tackle for 6, Presto on a 2; and Mrs. Morris Price and infant cent avenue. Neither driver was in-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-It was for the third time in the game, their last invasion of the gridded Moskal took a reverse from Smiley green and the final bow for five and with perfect downfield support letter that he sent to W. E. Gilmore, checks or bringing them in person- ers, J. Ralph Little, past comman- 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Thelma Rider sterling regulars and seven good from his teammates ran 31 yards to commissioner of the Public Works ally to the Chest headquarters at der. reserves. The Ellwood High school score, aking the conut 36-7. Highes Administration in Washington. Woolworth 28% football Wolverines were clicking in connected for a good placement and naval observatory, so for 60 minutes The final touchdown drive began True Blue Class

charges run roughshod over a be- Falls pass on the Ellwood 45. Moskal wildered Beaver Falls High eleven, and Smiley made 15 through the finally emerging with an easily line, and then Presto on the old, tricky Statue of Liberty play gain-Hundreds of fans of both teams ed 26 yards before being stopped witnessed the victory parade of the on the Beaver Falls' 13. Once again William Mentzer was a special by the first of the week which BUTLER, Nov. 8.-At the cooper- blue and white troopers and the Moskal sent a good pass with Presto guest of the True Blue class of the should swell the Chest considerative egg auction on Friday a total consternation of the orange and receiving in the end zone. Hughes Slippery Rock Presbyterian church ably. New lows for the year included of 508 cases was sold. Price range: black. All agreed that they had sel- made another perfect placement last evening when members were Dr. Helling, president of the Com-High Low Avg. dom seen what they had anticipated and the lop-sided score was 44-7.

the blocking backs but to Harry Last year's team riddled by Hughes is due a great measure of 381/2 graduation, Ellwood fans at the be- credit for Ellwood's success this ing it was decided to give \$35 to the ginning of the season were going to year. He has done Ellwood's kicking church building fund. The Christ-4212 be satisfied if their gridiron stal- this year, his final one, and never mas party will be held on Tuesday. ance with the majority of issues Producers medium 391, 37 3814 warts won half of their matches. It was in better shape than last night. developed that Croft and his equally Ellwood's entire line was superb Wilson Magee, Park avenue. duced one of the best teams in the great defensive center, keeping his the nice awards going to Mrs. War-been ill, and did a fine job.

With the Beaver Falls line-up Jones and Norma Jean Guy. wood had ended the season for the changing constantly in an effort to stop the Ellwood whirlwind, no one player remained long enough Ellwood Juniors to be considered outstanding.

That Ellwood was "hot" was seen If the Beaver Falls team was in the first play when Moskal took routed, their band certainly was the opening kickoff and ran it back a winner. Preceding the game they 50 yards before being hauled down staged a lovely, impressive cereby Massey. In the next two or three mony. All of the lights were turn- 7 to 6 victory over the Ambridge een dinner on Tuesday, December topic, "Signs of The Times". Evanays they took the ball down to ed out, the band formed the letters high juniors, the Ellwood junior the one-yard marker before losing U. S. A., with the letters being high team coached by Harold PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-All poul- the ball on downs. After an ex- formed with tiny flashlights while Burry ended their season on Fritry, butter and eggs are wholesale change of plays. Walton fumbled a Beaver Falls girl sang "The Star day afternoon at Lincoln fields prices to dealers. Supplies are limit- for Beaver Falls on Ellwood's 20 Spangled Banner" over the loud- Ellwood's touchdown was scored church. with Tamarro making the recovery, speaking system. Ellwood's band by Captain Glogowski. The Junior Poultry firm; heavy hens 20-21: Smiley smashed through for 5; performed at thehalf with the twirl- Wolverines had a most successful was aided in serving a dainty lunch Leghorn hens 15-16; Leghorr Presto took up 7 more on a reverse ing club performing in their usual season winning five of their six

medium 34-36; standard large 40. For the next tally, Ellwood took Substitutions, Ellwood: Agostinel-

Tomatoes firm; lug boxes Califor- the ball on the Tigers' 42. Presto li for Presto; Presto for Agostinelli;

size b 12; Idaho Russet Burbanks Falls fumble on their 24, and once cik LaRocca for Carbone; Massaagain Moskal took the ball on a roni for Bentley; Lesinski for reverse from Smiley and this time Steele: Piere for Leidigh; McDanel went 24 yards to make the score for Anderson; Snyder for Householder; Levenson for Massey; H. Haying already electrified the Omigrasso for Tate; W. Omigrasso crowd by three brilliant runs, for Walton; Gaughler for Tate; before the Dr. H. E. Helling name seasonable refreshments and in-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 - Live- in the passing department. Moskal Ellwood 7 18 12 7-44 appeared before his name as Dr. Wampum road. heaved a perfect 26 yard snot to Beaver Falls 0 7 0 0-7 Helling is one of the four retiring Cattle 25-steady. Steers ch. 1150- Reinheimer, in at end for Tammaro. Touchdowns: Presto 2, Moskal 3, directors. 1250; med-gd. 950-11; com. 725-925; and he made a perfect catch and Reinheimer, Tammaro, for Ellwood, Polls on the primary election will heifers med-gd. 750-875; com. 6-7; repeated the same performance a and W. Omigrasso for Beaver Falls. close on November 20.

canners and cutters 4-6; bulls gd-ch. little later to end his scholastic Points after touchdown; Agostincareer in a blaze of glory. Moskal elli, Hughes and H. Omigrasso, all CHILDREN'S SERVICE

HOSPITAL NOTES.

4.... Fumbles recovered 4

reverse made 18 more and then daughter, Burnstown.

Senator Supports Roadway Plan

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—The Fund Continues To Grow-Chamber of Commerce received the acknowledgement and full support of Senator Joseph F. Guffey for the construction of the hard surfaced, all weather roadway from Project site.

of Mrs. Howard Jones, New Brigh- today that the Chest Drive will re-

Devotions were led by Mrs. War-ren Wilson and during the meet- Lutheran Society Devotions were led by Mrs. War-December 2, at the home of Mrs.

Entertaining games followed with Ottober was in for Keller, who has and Mrs. Menzter. Aiding in serv- Lutheran church gathered last

Defeat Ambridge

games The lone defeat was a 7-0 loss to the Beaver Falls Juniors. Beaver Falls A special game has been arranged

Will Be Elected Mrs. Oscar Bair and Prosser, were present.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-The 100 lb sacks. Maine Chippewa and during the game, and the next one Brown for Ross; Wallis for Conti; polls are now open at the Chamber of Commerce for the election of four directors for the ensuing year.

AT NORTH SEWICKLEY

cial children's service feature last Wurtemburg home. Sheep none-steady. Ch. lambs play, Ellwood fumbled, and W. 341. Yards gained, scrimmage. 36 campaign being held by the Provi-1125-1175; med-gd. 10-11; com. Omagrosso went through right 13.... Yards lost, scrimmage.... 21 dence Baptist and North Sewickley about home missions with various Leonard Ruhe, Mrs. Garret Cotter;

> rushed the Ellwood regulars and 3.... Passes incomplete 6 the children of both churches ice. there they stayed until the final 1.... Passes intercepted 0 participating and a solo was feaminutes of the game. Four touch- 2...... Punts 9 tured by Helen Hazen. Rev. Wayne downs scored in one period is enough 61.... Yardage, punts 278 Patch, Zelienople, was the speaker. ELWOOD CITY, Nov.8.-Police were Streit, Summit avenue, with Mrs will be the leader. 30 ... Average yardage, punis ... 31 The services will begin tonight asked last night to aid in locating Cotter as co-hostess. 6...... Penalties 3 at 7:30 o'clock with Charles Pflugh Raymond Bonzo, aged 17, of Route

CARS COLLIDE

en by Harry O. Felton, 615 Franklin tem. avenue and H. F. Fleischer, 61? lured.

Chest Fund Is Now Over \$12,000

Drive Will Continue Indefinitely

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- The speck East Line avenue, to the Housing Community Chest Drive hit the \$12,-000 mark yesterday and loyal citizens and clubs are mailing their the Chamber of Commerce.

> The Moose club became one of the three largest club donors when they Fleeger turned in their check for \$100.00 to the Chest vesterday. Other organizations who made generous contributions to the Chest yesterday was the Delta club and the Ellwood Volunteer Fire Department.

Two of our larger industries are ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-Mrs. expected to make their contributions

pleasingly entertained at the home munity Chest informed the public

At Zeigler Home

Ellwood City, Nov. 8 .- Seventeer members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Trinity ing a tempting lunch were Lois evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Zeigler, Crescent avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Miller was the lead- Paul, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., with er and the topic was 'Our World Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, D. D., of French. Jr., returned missionary Today". Reports of the convention Korea, to be the speaker. held recently in Pittsburgh were C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. given by Mrs. Harold Hollerman and Mrs. Nellie Minett and Mrs. Zeigler reported the district meeting held at

Thursday, December 11, at the ness of Christ's Coming?" After a social hour, the hostess

JUNIOR AUXILIARY WILL MAKE FAVORS

Eliwood City, Nov. 8.—The Amer-Fathers, Sons Feted ican Legion Junior Auxiliary melast night and with President, Irma Funk, in charge agreed to make ? donation to the Community Chest The girls will meet on Friday No-

month. All the counsellors. Mrs Gertrude Elder, Mrs. John Luck Mrs. Oscar Bair and Mrs. Jack

MRS. JESSE HAYDEN HAS CLUB MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—At the being offered by John Lindgrin and home of Mrs. Jesse Hayden, Line Retiring directors who may suc- avenue, members of the Three C given by Ralph Bintrim. Lovely solos ceed themselves are W. F. Kegel, Dr. club were welcomed last evening. H. E. Helling, D. J. Jones, Jr. and Auction bridge was played at two Chester Cadlwell for the musical Nelson Runyan. Ballots of the mem-bership were mailed to every mem-to Mrs. Arthur Miller, Miss Lulu Highlighting the program. ber vesterday. Due to a mimeogra- Daubenspeck and Mrs. LaVerne fine address by Hon J. W. Carr, of phical error an (*) mark appeared Swick. Mrs. McKim aided in serving Butler, on the banquet's theme. denoting that his term did not ex- vited members to meet again on pire. The (*) should not have Friday, Nov. 21, at her home on the

MRS. MARY GIBBONS IS MISSION HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- On Friday evening, members of the Ellwood City, Nov. 8. - Mrs Women's Missionary society of the George Vogt and Mrs. Frank Mor- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- Ameri-

lambs 650-8; ewes 3-475; wethers taking part. The society and the 500 awards to Mrs. Lloyd will join the Mary Braeden Circle Ketler and Mrs. John Popa.

BOY MISSING

2. Ellwood City, who has been missing from his home since Wednes-

MISSION GROUP at the same place next Friday.

Ellwood City, Nov. 7.-Churches of ble class in charge of devotions the Ellwood district will join the Worship, 11 a. m., theme, "A Won-J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the derful Victory". C. E. Society, 6:45 American Legion in paying tribute p. m. to the World War dead on Sunday night when the annual memorial

Armistice Memorial

Service Sunday Night

service will be held at 7:45 o'clock in Lincoln auditorium. The main address will be given Boots, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic by Rev. Howard F. Foch, pastor of "The Mission Of The Son of Man."

the Immanuel Reformed church Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., and worand other program features in ship, 8 p. m., theme, "Three Candi-Introduction, S. R. Berstler, com-

mander. 'America." Asembly.

Invocation, Rev. F. H. Dauben- Worship, 9:30 a. m., theme, "The Advancing in colors.

"Christ in Flanders." quartet. Introduction of Gold Star Moth- Needed Today". Sunday school

Silence, 30 seconds. Taps, James Simpson and Howard Christian", topic. Evangelistic ser-

'My Buddy," quartet. Introduction of speaker, R. Wayne speaker Baird, past commander. Address. Rev. H. F. Loch.

Retiring of colors. Benediction, Rev. W. E. Minteer. Services have been announced for ship, 10:5 a. m., theme, "The Two Sunday as follows:

Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Chester Betty Amalong, leader. Caldwell, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m. "Our American Morale" Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

Zion Lutheran Sunday School, 1:30 p. m., Edward C. U. meeting, 7 p. m. Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p m., topic, "Our American Morale." Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

St. Luke's Episcopal Twentysecond Sunday after Trin- topic, "Render Unto Caesar". Wority. Morning prayer and sermon ship, 8 p. m., with Dr. Harry Rhodes

returned missionary, to be the 11:15 a. m., topic, "Our Creed." Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor speaker. First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. A

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor ald, supt. Junior and Senior C. E

Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., George W. Patch, Zelienople, is the evan-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-By a Plans were made to have a tur- Wallace, supt. Worship, 10:50 a. m. gelist. 2, at the home of Mrs. George gelistic services. 7:30 p. m., topic Blank, Wayne avenue, and a joint "Signs Of The Times"; What Is The meeting with the Senior society or Jew Doing To Point To The Near-

> Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor Mrs. Arthur E. French, returned Bell Memorial Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Wor- ciety, 7 p. m. ship, 9:45 a. m., with the Men's Bi-

Eighty attended with the bounti-

the response to the fathers being

evening at the Vogt home.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

EAGLES DRILL TEAM

Presbyterian church study.

November 17.

MRS. KATHRYN JONES PLEASING HOSTESS

Ellwood City, Nov. 8 .- With a By Lutheran Church lovely centerpiece of baby mumas featuring the decorations, Mrs Kathryn Jones graciously entertain-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov 8 - The ed members of the M. C. B. club at favors for the local hospital trays Trinity Lutheran church was the a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at It was decided to meet regularly on scene of an enjoyable gathering last her home, in Seventh street. Miss the first and third Fridays of each, evening when the annual father and Alice Wilson aided the hostess in son banquet was held under the serving.

sponsorship of the church Brother- Contract was the social hour diversion with the top awards being claimed by Miss Sallee Hazen and ful dinner being served by women Mrs. George Moyer.

of the church at nicely appointed On Friday, November 21, Mrs Margaret Whittaker, Spring ave-Samuel Weisz presided as toast- nue, will entertain.

MERRYTIME CLUB MEETS ON MONDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8 .- With pleasing hospitality, Mrs. Alfred Melzer opened her home in Wayne avenue last night to members of the Merrytime club.

Cards were featured with the attractive awards going to Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Mrs. Walter Feerst. Mrs. Mary Naissner aided in serving tempting refreshments.

Members were invited to meet Meets Friday again on Friday, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Otto Melzer, Wayne home of Mrs. Otto Melzer, Wayne

AMERICAN LEGION.

Wurtemburg U. P. church were wel- gan were pleasing co-hostesses to can Legion Auxiliary members are 1065; 220-250 lbs. 1035-1065; 250- end zone and the score was 25-0 for pure. Lewis, and head linesman. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 3.—A spe- comed by Mrs. Mary Gibbons at her members of the Altar society last to meet on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the legion rooms to at-Beaver Falls night's meeting of the evangelistic Mrs. W. L. Timblin presented the The evening was spent socially tend the Memorial service at the

> WURTEMBURG W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-The by placement. Back into the field 87....Yards gained, passes.... 20 E. C. Reid led the singing with in the annual Thank-Offering servfreshing lunch, members departed on Monday night at 8 o'clock at to meet again on Friday, Decem- the home of Mrs. Wilbur Steffler, ber 5, at the home of Mrs. John Wurtemburg. Mrs. John Caughey

> > DORCAS CLASS. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.-The

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8.—The Dorcas class of the First Baptist day. A description of the boy was regular meeting of the Ministerial church will meet on Monday eve-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 8-Cars driv- sent out through the teletype sys- Association will be held on Mon- ning at the home of Mrs. Eugene day morning at 10:15 a. m. at the Aubuchon. Hazel avenue.

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the evening program was given. Pomona Master W. Sharp Fullerton presided and introduced the guest speaker, Miles Horst, secretary of Pennsylvania State Grange. Mr Horst made an excellent and inspir-

Pep singing during the hours was led by W. H. McCulloug of Big Beaver Grange. The Liberty Quartet sang several pleasing numbers and at the close, Mr. Horst delighted the audience with a humorous

Games during the evening were directed by Mrs. William Fox of Westfield and Mrs. John Robinson of East Brook, Mrs. Miles Horst was a special guest at the affair

The following committee was in charge of arrangements and was largely responsible for the success of the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. John avenue, Grove City. Robinson, East Brook; Mr. and Mrs J. O. Cameron, Liberty; and Mr and Mrs. William Fox, Westfield.

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rence avenue, Ellwood City. Arrangements for participation in Robert B. Tatkovick, Aliquippa various Armistice Day activities Julia J. Sharke, R. D. 1 Wampum. have been completed by Perry S. Harold Karnes, Wooster, O.: Cath-Gaston Post, American Legion, Com- erine Cramer, Wooster, O. Martin Albrich, Alliance, O.:

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Most cases occur in our coldest mander Clarence S. Jarrett announced today. Sunday morning, Dr. G. S. Ben- avenue, New Castle. nett of the First Christian church REALTY TRANSFERS will speak to the veterans at special services in his church. Members of to Esther W. McMichael and others,

the post will meet at the Legion home at 10:30 o'clock, from whence Many heart impairments are they will go in a body to the church found after an attack of rheumatic on the Diamond. Armistice Day morning, members of the post with the band will leave nea Evelyn Reynolds, Neshannock Deaths from rheumatic fever have from the P. and L. E. station at The disease still chronically crip-8:03 o'clock for Monaca, where they

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tic fever is to the heart.

decreased in recent years.

45TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweesy, of

Mr. and Mrs. Sweesy were mar-

They have been residents of

son played the violin, accompanied Thursday,

with an old-time fiddling, being cer for several days,

all-day meeting at the church on Sunday afternoon.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herb home Tuesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauff- ian's parents in Maysville.

The day was spent socially, with a son born to them on October 21.

music entertaining the guests dur- Mrs. Russell Rodgers entertained ing the afternoon. Charles Thome- the D. M. C. club at her home on

Kocher. Mr. Sweesy entertained daughter, Mrs. Lyle Garner, in Mer-

Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson

of Warren, O., spent the week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Yar- Seventh Ward,

Pulaski this week.

service. See-

ried November 3, 1896, in New Cas-

Leesburg for the past 36 years, and

have two daughters, Mrs. McCly-

monds and Mrs. Harold Armstrong.

of Warren O., and seven grand-

on the piano by Miss Nancy Jean

accompanied by his sister, Mrs.

James Huff. Miss Dorothy Arm-

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer spent

Sunday afternoon with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Kenneth Redmond, and

Mrs. Martha Hettenbaugh and

son, Samuel, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Broadbent and son, Henry, of New

Wilmington, were Sunday guests of

W. H. Broadbent and son. Brooks.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, thank

you," the friend cried joyfully, "for

telling me about my halitosis and

Mrs. John Hayne.

family, of Mercer.

strong sang several numbers.

ples hearts and joints.

in children and adolescents.

will participate in the Armistice Day activities there. Returning home, the train will leave Monaca at 4 o'clock, and on arrival here, services will take place on the Diamond at

Tuesday evening they will take Paland, Union township, \$1. part in the local parade and activithis place, celebrated their 45th ties. The regular meeting, scheduled wedding anniversary on Monday, at Tuesday evening has been cancelled the home of their daughter, Mrs. and the next meeting of the post Clifford McClymonds, Edgewood will take place on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. Jessie Osborne visited her

Mrs. F. A. Hoagland has returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Boston of

The Dorcas society will hold an his sister, Mrs. James Osborne, on societies of the city have completed

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kauffman, children were Sunday afternoon famous Red Coat band of the

mother, Mrs. F. M. Anderson.

in Greenville Thursday afternoon.

entertained members of the D. M. C.

club with a masquerade party at

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey

in the Jameson hospital, New Castle, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarian and forms. They will be escorted by the

brother, John, who has been ill, float and Red Coat band.

daughter of Gary, Ind., have been vember 10, at the program chair-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man, Mrs. M. Slavon has secured

James Osborne, and his parents. Miss Margaret Bodenstein, local

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of executive director of the Red Cross

home after visiting her daughter.

Mrs. James Holden of Aliquippa.

Naugher was a re-election and the from the district attorneyship. Judge-elect Parks was a member

graduates placed upon the bench

One of them Judge William Mc-

John Wigton, R. D. 2. Porters- of the class of 1908 and a rearinville: Doris C. Hudspath, 609 Law- tearin' football player back in the days when the Westminster-Grove City game was a miniature Army-Navy game. Parks broke his collar bone for the Blue and White in one game and apparently his style of footbal play was taken into politics and Norman E. Clark, Sarah Markel, 406 East Leasure by him. He has been district attor- chairman, entertained the key men

Judge McNaugher has been on the and Miss Edith Calvin. bench for some time and finished Mr. Clark presided and welcomed Amanda Greer Love and others to high among the winners this time. the key men with words of hope for Mary Reynolds and others to Lin- its membership.

RESERVES TO MARCH

William R. Johnson and wife to John G. Rocco and wife, Third is the assistant probation and parole come you. We know, in this time W. C. Schusser and wife to Frank gheny county was providing trans- our civilian and national defense G. Smith and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. portation for Company B, Pennsy!- program. The Red Cross holds a Elizabeth I. Wimer and others to vania Defense Reserve Corps, on key position in this program and the World War memorial. ReservaSusanne Hemming, Shenango townFrom Pitteburgh to take the least your interest as manifested here from Pittsburgh to take the local tonight is inspiring to say the least." company into Pittsburgh and bring Ralph F. Davis, chapter chair-A. C. Shoaf and wife to Emma them back. W. A. Munnell estate to Ray

a look at them on Armistice night gave a short but enlightening Westminster graduates of this as well as two other companies, the resume of the chapter's programs. county are doing a little crowing one from Pittsburgh and the other George D. Reid, chairman of the just now. Justly so, for the election from Coraopolis,

SUNDAY SERVICES

First Presbyterian-Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, minister, Sunday school at 9:45, Lester B. Nord, superintendent. Community Bible class at 10; morning worship service and sermon at 11; Intermediate and Announcement was made today Senior Christian Endeavor at 5:30, New Castle visited at the home of that the various American-Italian and Junior Christian Endeavor at

evening worship at 7:30. Covenant Mission Church-Rev. plans for their participation in the Rudolph J. Johnson, minister, Sun-Crawford will be hostess for the announce the birth of a daughter big Armistice Day parade here day school at 10; morning service at 11; evening service at 7:30.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Mrs. Joseph Bowen has had visithall on Division street, from whence mass at 10:30 will be observed and Griffiths stepped into the side to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and ing her, her niece, Miss Estella Anthey will march to their position in celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. daughter, of Glassport, spent the derson of New Castle, who returned line, down Mill to Lutton and thence Young the celebrant in charge of to the East Side where the parade Italian Pentecostal Mission-Sun-

day school at 1:30. Mike Di Santis. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaw and Rinascenza lodge and Chapter of Castle will deliver the discourse. superintendent; worship service at 2:30 when Andrew Fusco of New Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson, of daughter, Martha, of Volant spent Youth, King Humbert society and Mercer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Shaw's auxiliary. Duca D'Abruzzi society, Columbus society and auxiliary, St. Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and Margaret's lodge and auxiliary, the their regular monthly meeting at The J-12 club members will hold

son, Paul, visited Mr. Osborne's Sons of Italy, Union Calabro, with the home of Mrs. Will Groce on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, at 8. ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Miss Evelyn Joyce Houk was adhood, are looking forward to their mitted to Bashline-Rossman hospi-

monthly meeting, in the Synagogue, tal at Grove City and submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers and South Jefferson street, Monday, No-GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts of Besseme

Troop I gathered at the grade school building and held their regular weekly meeting. After completing the plans for the hike on November 12 and patrol corners, the girls enjoyed basketball. Scribe Mary Lou Montgomery.

MISSIONARY MEETING. Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting this week at which time the election of officers for the ensuing year were as follows

Mrs. Mary Anderson presiding. President-Mrs. Nellie Meilke. Vice-President-Mrs. Jean Miles. Vice-President of the Social Activities-Mrs. Ella Cochran. Assistant-Miss Dimple White. Vice-President of the Mission Groups, Misses Emma Ford and Nellie Grinnen.

Treasurer-Mrs. Edna Allen. Recording Secretary-Miss Olive

Cor. Secretary-Mrs. Helen Davis. Rev. Bailey spoke on "Peace." Miss Olive Davis in charge of devotional meeting. Rev. Lehman and wife mission-

aries from Africa were at the church last night and gave a very nteresting talk.

SUNDAY SERVICES. Services in the local churches on Sunday are as follows Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday

school, Aubrey Reno, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, theme, "The Great Gain of Godliness." 6:30 p m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m worship theme. "The New Age. Rev. J. G. Bingham. Methodist-10 a. m., Sunday

school, Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., worship. Rev. Lester Bailey. First Pentecostal-10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, superin-

tendent; 11 a. m., worship and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid. Baptist-10 a. m., Sunday school, A. R. Reed. superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. worship 8 p. m. Rev. C. L. Alex-St. Monica's-Mass 8 a. m. and

10:30 a. m. Hoytdale-Mass 9:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan.

4-H CLUB. Members of the 4-H Club of Big Beaver Grange met Thursday night at the Jackson farm for a meeting they had for their guests. the Mahoning 4-H club, about 40 in all.

Mr. Kaufman from the Penn State College and Mr. Dayton leader of the club were present. Mr. Kaufman gave a demonstration of killing and dressing a chicken and each member will kill and dress a chicken for the round-up which is

Business And Industry Are Ready For Drive

other, Andrew Parks, was elevated Plans For Conducting Roll Call Are Completed At Meetings This Week

On Thursday evening Clyde Whittaker, group enrollment chairman ney of Allegheny county for about from the industries of New Castle 10 years and in the September pri- at the supper served by Mrs. Wm. mary the Republican and Demo- Cosel, chairman of the canteen as-Bernice Wilson Clarke and others cratic tickets both nominated him. sisted by Mrs. Edwin H. Wilmarth

Mary Reynolds and others, Neshan- The Allegheny Bar has a great many an "All Out Roll Call". He said Westminster graduates listed among "It has been some time since we have had the privilege of bringing industrial leaders together. It is with a feeling of the need for your Capt. Lester W. McClelland, who interest and support that we welofficer, announced Friday that Alle- of stress, we have industry behind

man, greeted the group after which The men have their new uni- Mr. Whittaker added his appreciaforms and tailors have fitted them tion for the assistance given. Miss for each man. New Castle will get Bodenstein, director of the chapter business division of the Red Cross roll call gave his members their dinner at the Chapter House Wednesday evening. This event has been a part of the roll call program for the past two years It is at this event Mr. Reid sends off his men to their various assign-

Girls Aid With ELDERLY WOMAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Sarah Griffiths, aged 70 years, of 942 Temple avenue, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital suffering with injuries sustained when struck by an auto driven by William Reinhart, of R. F. D. No.

According to the report made to the hospital, Mrs. Griffiths and her daughter were crossing the street. and had gotten to the middle of the street when Reinhart's car ap-All will meet at the King Humbert Church—Early mass at 9 and late proached. Reinhart, it is stated, Griffiths stepped into the side of

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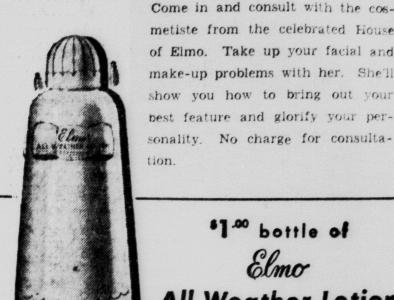
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Two groups have been busy in the Elm Street Y W. C. A. and included office of the Lawrence County Tu- the following: Dorothy Crunkleton berculoris society this week, prepar- Juanita Jarvis, Naomi Ward and ing the Christmas Seals that will go Inez Robinson. to many county residents later this

Business Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A death; if a woman lost four husfolded and prepared many of the bands, it was arsenic

letters: Mrs. Dorothy Warnock, Emily Lou Weir, Donna B. Cook, Anna May Hazen, Helene Hainsworth Elizabeth Yingling, Virginia Cart. wrigt, Jean McCready, Claribe Cope, Edith Bodendorfer, Marjorie Hildebrand and Lois Breneman. The other group was from the

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